GORE IS WILLING THE REPUBLICANS TO TRY THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW,

IS OPPOSED TO ITS REPEAL. Republicans Dissatisfied With ents and Will Fight Them.

ron, December 15 .- [Special.]tatve Kilgore, of Texas, the man made a reputation in the last congress as solled and successful objector to all bills monly known as "steals," has a word to but the repeal of the civil service laws.

saked tonight by a republican member if
as not opposed to the law, he said:

fell, yes; I am. I think it's a humbug. less. I think it no more than right a the law should stand for a little while the law should stand for a little while see, so that the republicans can appreciate refelt during Cleveland's administration. wiet the republicans worry over the law."

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS COMPLAIN. Joseph Bradfield, a leading republican North Carolina, is here to protest against resident Harrison's appointments in his Thas been claimed by friends of the ad-

istration that Harrison was to give us a hern policy that would have the beneficial et of breaking the solid south. The talk the southern policy was started several at time, I've been unable to dis one time, I ve been anatot that might construed as an outline of a policy. Now, ce to North Carolina, I have this to In the distribution of patronage in that in the distribution of patronage in that the the president has been largely governed in Indiana influence in making appointments. mosalt of such proceedings has been to to raize the republican party, not only in a ur heel state, but in the south. The men Sorth Carolina will meet with opposition ben the senate gets ready to act on their ations, and it would be better for the blican party in the south if the nominas were rejected."

FARMERS ASK FAIR PLAY. cretary of Agriculture Rusk has prepared abil, which will be introduced in congress at mee which is of vital importance to the cotton lanters of the south. The farmers, for some orts get to the speculators before they do the farmers and as a natural consequence as proves injurious to the farmer. In fact in many agricultural communities the farmers how that agents of the department are in piracy with the speculators and conse-

is resolve to crown the miral in the spectacle of a repair in the bend in the Lakes to the Gulf-healed in every heart as neard resplendent at the achievement and earthly a path, and making clear all the nations of the ear od's appointed time!

French Cream

is in 30 pound

at Goldsmith's

Factory, 12cts

AGENTS

LUNINO!

HAVERTY

RE CO.'S

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CENT SHOW

l by a syndicate con-will astonish Chair and all purchasers rs in brocctaelle, 300 t, parfor chairs in

Beds!

Wednes-

s for the

STREET.

CASES.

FFERINGS.

myinformation.
To remedy this, Secretary Rusk's bill pros that the secretary of agriculture be ted to furnish advance copies of the thly or special reports at 4 p. m. on such sas the reports may be prepared for publi-ion and at the same time furnish copies to chief signal officer who shall telegraph to signal offices in the United States, from thence to be sent to each postoffice in the mrounding district with the least possible deby. Each postmaster will be furnished with a frame in which to post the reports and the believed that within twelve hours after the report is issued every postoffice in the United States will have it displayed. Forty thousand dollars will be appropriated for this

CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

Little Else Will be Done Than Provide for the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, December 15 .- Congress this eek will provide for takin g its usual Chrismas vacation, and will adjourn, doubtless, rom next Friday, December, 20, until Monday, the 6th of January. Aside from action upon this subject, the completion of com ttee organization, the further introduction of bills and confirmation of numerous recent appointments, there will be little to chronicle in the senate.

Some means of permitting the immediate introduction of bills in the house of repre introduction of bills in the house of representatives will probably be sanctioned early thus week, and a prodigious number of new and old measures now fill the pigeon holes of the 329 members awaiting an opportunity. When the call once begins, not less than two legislative days will be required to complete it. The committee on appropriations intend to report, and will doubtless promptly pass through the house, urgent deficiency bill providing for the wants of printing office and census bureau. The Silcott committee is still wrestling with legal questions upon which it has to pass judgment, and its report, no matter what the conclusions may be, will undoubtedly give rise to a lively may be, will undoubtedly give rise to a lively discussion when it is presented, this week, to discussion when it is presented, this week, to the house. Speaker Reed is not yet prepared to say whether his list of committees can be completed in time for presentation to the loose during the week, but it is the general ectation that he will have finished his task

Speculation that he will have finished his task by Friday.

Speculation is still rife as to what modifications of the old rules will be recommenned by the committee on rules, and as to whether any code of rules can be formulated by the committee before the recess. The prevalent opinion among the older members is that the modification. factions will be very slight. If this view roves to be correct the code will be adopted fithout any difficulty, but should radical banges be attempted with reference to dilaions, a protracted and spirited debate ensue, and very possibly no action will be on until New Year.

BLAINE FOR PRESIDENT.

Ge is Willing to Accept the Nomination in 1892.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—James G. laine will be a candidate for the republian nomination in 1892. This is stated upon uthority which, if it could be given, would be once recognized as entitled to credence. or the past year Mr. Blaine's health has eadily traces at Mr. at once recognized as entitled to credence. For the past year Mr. Blaine's health has steadily improved. The secretary is now satisfied that there is no chronic ailment to stand in the way of his political plans. He feels that he is good for eight or ten years more of active life, and that he can safely look forward to a presidential campaign and a presidential term. Two years ago Mr. Blaine took a despondent view of his physical condition. Travel and rest in foreign lands had failed entirely to do the work of recuperation which he anticipated. He came back to the United States, went into the campaign and, carefully feeling his way, did what he thought his powers would stand. He experienced no ill effect. Then he entered upon his secretaryship. At first he had some misgivings, and talked of staying only a year or two at the head of the department. But gradually strength has returned, and with it the old time elasticity of spirit. Mr. Blaine has found that he is far better off in active public life than intretirement. He is pleased immensely with the change that has come upon him. The old languor and indifference has gone. The Blaine of today is the Blaine of aix years ago in ambition and in hope. The secretary knows that his most intimate friends have begun to plau for 1892, and he does not fortid them. He listens and is interested. With the continuance of his present improved health he will be a candidate for the nomination. It is better to say he is now a candidate with anly the usual contingency—uncertainty RETURNING HOME.

Mr. Grady and Party Leave New York for New York, December 15 .- [Special.]-Mr. Grady's health improved today and at midnight he and his party left on the southern express, from the depot at Jersey City.

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND EARTH. The Suspense of Passengers in a Suspended

Car Terrible.

Winnereg, Man., December 15.—A Winnipeger who has just arrived from the Pacific coast tells of a thrilling accident to the Canadian Pacific through express in the mountain on Saturday last. A rail gave way at a point on the mountain side, high above the Columbia river. The engine passed over safely, but the two coaches following swung about and toppled over. The bank was very perpendicular, and the cars would have tumbled several hundred feet below into the flowing river had it not been that the coupling twisted around and held the tremendous weight. There were the two cars—one with its load of passengers, suspended between heaven and earth. The weight of the engine and the balance of the train prevented the suspended cars from drawing the whole train down. The suspense was said to be dreadful. The frightened passengers were compelled to remain in their perilous position until the train hands built a platform around and underneath the hanging cars, enabling all to make their escape. The place where the accident cecurred is considered the most dangerous in the mountains. Car Terrible.

HE KILLED HIS FATHER.

The Awful Deed of a Boston Young Man Who Was Maddened by Love.

Who Was Maddened by Love.

Boston, December 15.—Charles S. Chase, a weilknown and wealthy resident of Saugus, a suburb of Boston, died today in the city hospital ef a dirk-stab in the neck, inflicted by his only son, George. The assassin is aged about twenty-three, and has from his infancy showed signs of mental derangement.

A year ago he won a charming girl's affections. Love completely turned his brain, and in a paroxysm of joy he told his father. The latter revealed his son's true condition to the girl and her parents, and the son frightened the young woman, when she broke her engagement, into telling who her informant was.

girl and her parents, and the son frightened the young woman, when she broke her engagement, into telling who her informant was. Then he disappeared.

A week ago he came home, after a five days' absence, and while the father was eating his supper stole up behind him and stabbed him in the throat, nearly severing the jugular vein. Then he swore to kill the girl. The maniac was secured and sent to an asylum.

OIL TANKS ON FIRE.

Glycerine Magazines Explode with Fearful Effect.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., December 15,-Three separate glycerine magazines blew up this morning at North Clarendon, about seven miles above Warren, Pa. The amount of glycerine exploded was over ten tons. The magazines were owned by Rock Glycerine company, John Kunn and a Mr. McKay. The explosion set fire to two 25,000 barrel tanks full of oil belonging to the National Trausit company. They are still burning and will be total losses. Several oil derricks and small 'wooden tanks were also burned. No one, so far as can be learned, was injured. Nearly every window in Clarendon was broken and much damage done to surrounding property. The loss is esti-mated at \$100,000. Oil men claim it to be the largest explosion of the kind in the history of oil regions.

SUNDAY BLAZES.

A Fire Near Augusta-An Elavator in

Augusta, Ga., December 15. - A fire occured just outside the city and water limits this afternoon which completely destroyed the dry kiln and thirty-five thousand bricks of J. H. & G. B. Parker. The loss is \$18,000 to \$20,000;

Buffalo, N.Y., December 15.—The Exchange elavators, with a storage capacity of 350,000 bushels, the property of Greene & Bloomer, together with 250,000 bushel of barley, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The elevator was most eligibly located and the best equipped of any in Buffalo. The barley was valued at \$125,000 and the elevator at \$100,000. Amount of insurance is unknown. Restored to Citizenship.

Restored to Citizenship.

NASHVILLE, Tonn., December 15.—[Special.]
Judge J. M. Quarles and R. B. Sloan, attorneys for John McTigue, made application today before Judge McAlister asking that the petitioner be restored to citizenship. McTigue, on January 27, 1874, was arrested and found guilty of robbery from the person and larceny, for which he was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Governor Porter commuted the sentence to five years on condition that McTigue would abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors. The petitioner states that since then he had faithfully adhered to these conditions, and had lived an upright and honest tions, and had lived an upright and honest life; that he now bears a good reputation and his moral character is good. He states that he is advised that his conviction on this that he is advised that his conviction on this charge took away from him the right to testify in a court of justice and also the use of elective franchise, and he prayed the court remove any infamy, incompetency, or disability cast upon him by such judgment, and that he be restored to all rights of citizenship. The court ordered that a decree be entered granting the relief

. Mule Spinners Organize.

Mule Spinners Organize.

FALL River, Mass., December 15.—Delegates representing the mule spinners of New Jersey and the New England states held a convention here today and formed a federation to be called the National Mule Spinners' association of America. An endeavor is to be made to obtain uniform standard wages throughout the United States, as the organization believe that to be the fairest plan for both manufacturers and operators. The association will push the eight hour matter and champion every measure for the advancement of labor. It will be allied with the federation of labor. Members on a strike will be assisted by assessment.

Shot by a Milkman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 14.—[Special.]
Late this afternoon C. H. A. Gerding, a confectioner, was seriously shot by John Jordan, a milkman on Church street. Gerding had recently sold out his business, and Jordan was anxious as to his liability on a note for a thousand dollars, said to be given to Mrs. Gerding. After a few angry words, which were not heard by outsiders, Jordan quickly drew a pistol and fired, exclaiming: "You are a d—d liar!" Gerding is too badly hurt to talk, and Jordan has so far eluded the police.

Death of a Young Lady.

Death of a Young Lady.

Opelika, Ala., December 15.—[Special.]—
Miss Pauline Walton, a beautiful young lady of this city, died with typhoid fever today at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Miss Pauline was a favorite young lady in society here, and has hundreds of sorrowing friends who will regret to learn of her demise. She had been sick for several weeks, and while her death was not wholly unexpected, it fell with no less crushing force upon numerous friends and kindred here.

A Charge of Corruption.

A Charge of Corruption.

St. Louis, December 15.—The Post-Dispatch of this morning prints, under flaming headlines, a five-column expose of alleged legislative corruption at Jefferson City, Mo. It claims that the live stock inspection bill, introduced by the St. Louis Butchers union in the last legislature was defeated by the absolute purchase of state senators.

Scalded to Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 15.—Near Union Springs, Ala., Friday night, Hardy Wallace and his nincteen-year-old son were boiling syrup to make molasses. The boy fell into the kettle and was scalded to death.

BLOOD WAS SHED.

ALTHOUGH IT LOOKED AS IF IT WAS VERY QUIETLY DONE.

LATEST FROM REPUBLICAN BRAZIL. Rumors That There Were Several Battler Between the Republicans and Impe-

rialists-A Manifesto

NEW YORK, December 15 .- The steamship Horrox arrived here today from Brazil. She left hio de Janeiro on November 23d. Although everything appeared quiet at Rio, Captain Henning says he heard many rumors which indicated that the news of the change of government had not been received with an entire degree of calmness. One man DeGama by name, a collector of customs, held on to the flags of the empire and refused to remove from his uniform buttons on which were stamped the crown. Threats were of no avail, and the collector locked himself up in his house to escape the wrath of the republicans. Ten days after the news of the deposing of the emperor had been made public. DeGame ubmitted to the demands of the new govern ment, removed the objectionable buttons, and gave up the imperial flags. DeGama was not deprived of his office, and a number of men who held office under the empire were retained in the same positions by the republic. SUPPRESSING THE NEWS.

On the second day of the revolution a cipher dispatch was received at Rio de Janeiro announcing that there had been an uprising at Bahia and that a fight had taken place between the militia and citizens, and that nearly five hundred people had been killed. Captain Henning said that the government at once stopped all cipher telegraphic communications and placed a strict watch on all ordinary messages that were sent on the wires. The reand praced a strict watch on all ordinary messages that were sent on the wires. The republicans left no stone unturned to accomplish their purpose. So complete were their arrangements that when the republic was announced all of the imperial war vessels that for weeks had been lying in the harbor, were for weeks had been lying in the harbor, were so fixed that it was impossible for them to participate in any uprising that might have possibly occurred. The man of war "Nitheroy" had been placed in a dry dock several days before and was partly dismantled when the republicans made their great move.

NAVAL OFFICERS IMPRISONED.

Besides Collector De Gama, there were several payal officers, who refused to submit to

real naval officers, who refused to submit to the republicans, but unlike De Gama, their fate is unknown. It was on the first night of the revolution that these officers, eight in num-ber, are said to have defied the authority of the new government. The story goes that the men climbed on the Liverpool steamer Chatham, which lay at her dock, and, securing a boat rowed out upon the harbor bearing aloft the imperial flag. A party of republicans gave chase in another boat and some shots were exchanged. The naval officers were captured and incarcerated in prison on one of the small islands in the harbor. None of the men have been seen up to the time Horrox left Rio, and Captain Henning said that the general belief of the people was that they had been secretly shot in prison, as the noise of the discharge of firearms had been heard in the prison the next day by some people who were near the spot. ham, which lay at her dock, and, securing a

day by some people who were near the spot.

PRETO'S MANIFESTO.

LISBON, December 16.—Viscount de Ouro Preto, Brazilian prime minister, has issued a manifesto to the people of Brazil. He deals first with the position of affairs on the eve of the revolution in Brazil and the information the revolution in Brazil and the information which the government possessed concerning the movement. He says it was impossible to crush the plotters as the government could not rely upon either officers or soldiers, and was betrayed by leaders of the army and navy, including [Minister of War Maracaju. The ministry continually received assurances of loyality from the various military officers who thus sought to mask the conspiracy against the throne. "Maracaju," says Preto, "acted throughout the part of a traitor to his colleagues. He even went so for as, under the leagues. He even went so for as, under the guise of official business, to conduct me to the place where I was arrested."

Preto proceeds to describe the treatment he received in prison. He declares that a platoon

of soldiers was kept in readiness to shoot him if his friends offered armed resistance.

if his friends offered armed resistance. In conclusion, the ex-prime minister appeals to the people to exercise their freedom of choice at the coming elections. He counsels his supporters not to surrender, but to vote for all of his friends who may become candidates. The Count and Countess D'Eu have postponed their visit to Seville, owing to the illness of their son. Prince Luise.

The British channel squadron will be present, on December 28th, on the occasion of the ceremony of acclaiming Dom Carlos king of Portugal.

The Brizilian consul here has received a The Brizinan consult here has received a telegram from Rio de Janeiroannouncing that a decree has been promulgated declaring all foreigners residing in Brazil citizens of the republic from the date on which the republic was proclamed, and that all foreigners in future shall be considered Brazilian subjects, and enjoy all civil and political rights, except the right of becoming chief of state, after a residence of two years. In all cases, the government reserves the right to refuse citizenship. Decree is signed by Minister Da Fouseca and Lobo.

RUSSIA SNUBS THE MINISTER. BERLIN, December 15.—It is reported that the czar refuses to recognize the Brazilian republic and has broken off relations with the Brazilian minister at St. Petersburg.

THE POET'S FUNERAL. Mr. Browning Did Not Believe He Was

VENICE. December 15 .- Expressions of grief and sympathy called forth by the death of Robert Browning recall similar expressions on the death of Wagner. Browning refused to the last to believe that he was seriously ill. the last to believe that he was seriously ill.

Every day, whatever the weather, he went in an open gondola to Lido. He was taken ill on November 27th, but he insisted on going to the theater against the advice of friends. During the night he was seized with a serious attack of bronchitis. The disease dragged on until his heart became affected, but he constantly repeated that he was getting better. Thursday last, the day of his death, he declared that he would get up on the following day. His family did not suppose that the end was so near. At seven in the evening he became very weak and had great difficulty in breathing. Shortly before he died, he turned to his son and asked for news from his publisher. His son read a telegram saying that the edition of his last volume of poems was almost exhausted. The poet, upon hearing this, smiled and murmured, "How gratifying." These were his last words.

words.

The funeral service was held today in the Palazzo Rezzonco. The family desired to inter the remains at Florence, but in accordance with the desire of the English people, the body will be taken to London Tuesday for interment in Westminster Abby. At the service today the coffin was covered with beautiful wreaths, one of which had been sent by the municipal authorities of Venice. Many diplomats and officials and a large number English and American residents, including Mrs. Bronson, an intimate friend of the poet, were present at the service. The cortege started at four o'clock. The body had been placed on a splendid funeral barge, which was towed by a steamer of the royal navy. On the barge, as a guard of honor, were members of the municipal guard and firemen. The family and intimate Liends followed in separate gondolas. The coffin was deposited in the central chapel of the cemetery of St. Michael, where it will remain until the conclusion of the formalities attending its transportation to London.

don.

Prime Minister Crispi sent a message of condolence to the family of the poet. A memorial tablet will be placed in the facade of the Palazzo Reszonico.

WAS MR. BLYTHE A GYPSY?

Fierce Contest for the Millions Left by the Californian.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.—The Blythe will contest, which is a remarkable legal fight for a fortune, and which during the four or five months of its trial has developed some five months of its trial has developed some wonderful tales, today started on a new turn, and testimony was taken to prove that Thomas H. Blythe, the dead millionaire, was a Scottlish gypsy, a direct descendant of Jean Gordon, a character made famous by Walter Scott as Meg Merrilies, and the nephew of Esther, the famous gypsy queen. The claimants of the fortune number over 180, but have, by various processes, been cut down about half. Should any of their stories prove true, Blythe led a career of varied romance. He lived in San Francisco thirty-four years, was widely known throughout the country, and when he died no one could write the history of his life.

— TRIES FEDDLING FOR A TIME.

Blythe arrived in California in 1849, presumably from the British penal colony in Tas-

sumably from the British penal colony in Tas mania, where he was sent for stealing. He nad not a dollar in his pocket. He soon gathered a small sum doing odd jobs, and bought a stock of trifles which he peddled on the street. stock of trifles which he peddled on the street. After a time he accumulated a few hundred dollars, which he loaned on a pieco of property, then a sand dune, now a triangular piece of land in the heart of the city, between Market and Geary streets and Grant avenue, covered with buildings which yield a net monthly income of \$11,000. He died suddenly in 1883, leaving property valued at \$4,000,000 and no will, and as he never married he was apparently without heirs.

It, was not long, however, before claimants sprang up by scores. Two alleged wives, a daughter, Florence, and numerous distant relatives were among them. One alleged wife, Anna Edith Dickenson, later went insane through dissipation. Each of the four stories already told in court are remarkable for consistency in detail, but none is quite equal to

already told in court are remarkable for consistency in detail, but none is quite equal to the present picture of Blythe as Romany Rye. To this narrative several witnesses will testify in court, and the desposition of the fourteen others, who reside in England, will be put in.

According to the evidence already deduced, it was pure Romany blood that coursed through the veins of Thomas H. Blythe. In his heart he was proud that he belonged to the race, but the prejudices of the world caused him to keep the secret to himself. He was born about 1822 in some gypsy camp in one of the border counties of Scotland. His father was Adam Blythe and his mother Elizabeth Savage, known among her people as Betty Savage, two roving members of a roving race. Esther Faa, the second cousin of Thomas H. Blythe, and the last queen of the gypsies, was Blythe, and the last queen of the gypsies, was descended from the royal Faas, celebrated in Scottish romances and ballads. THE STORY OF BLYTHE'S EARLY LIFE,

THE STORY OF BLYTHE'S EARLY LIFE, however, concerns camps and roving bands and all that belongs to ideal gypsy life. Blythe was born in camp, saw his mother Betty in a fight with a kinswoman in Lowrie's Glen when he was a child, and during his early manhood, after he had gone to school in a gypsy settlement, was himself a peddler all through Lothian and other counties in Scotland and also in England in the neighborhood of Livergool. Pettery was n important feature in the also in England in the neighborhood of Liverpool. Pottery was an important feature in the trade of gypsy meddlers, and one night, when his parents had camped at a pottery at Preston, in 1847, his mother was in some manner thrown into a fire and burned so badly that she'died. In 1849 Blythe was in or near Liverpool, got the gold fever, took passage on the Antelope, and William Robson saw him on shipboard. Members of the family interested in the present case have nearly all abandoned the roving life of their ancestors, and are permanently located here and there in various callings. Many are working at trades; some are merchants, and nearly all are prosperome are merchants, and nearly all are prosper

some are merchants, and nearly all are prosper-ous, and some even quite wealthy.

James G. Blythe, grandson of John Blythe, is president of the bank in Downieville, this state, is part owner of four banks in Texas, and is said to be worth \$500,000. His son is attending the trial. John W. Blythe, of Fulton, Ky., who has been most active in working up the claims, is a prosperous mer-chant, and has been present at the trial since

it.commenced.

It will probably be many weeks before the trial ends, and after Probate Judge Coffey decides on the case it will no doubt go to the supreme court, as no compromise is likely. In the meantime the property involved in this greatest of California will contests is rapidly

GEORGIA OYSTERS.

Lieutenant Drake Says Fine Ones Can be

BRUNSWICK Ga., December 15 .- [Special.]-The "Ready", in charge of Lieutenant Drake, has arrived at Brunswick and will proceed at once to survey the shores of the oyster region of Georgia.

once to survey the success of the byster legisloof Georgia.

In an interview with the Times he says:

"Well, I suppose you know, that it was through the efforts of Colonel Postell that we came here. We had been for a year or so making a survey of the waters off the North Carolina coast, and, we were ordered to Georgia upon a requisition made by the governor of the state. We commenced at the north, that is, Tybee—and have worked as far south as St. Simons. Today we came to the city, where we will make our headquarters during the twa weeks or more that it will take us to survey the waters immediately around here, including Turtle and Little Satilla rivers."

"From the investigations you have made, "From the investigations you have made, what do you think of Georgia waters for oyster

"Some places I find as well adapted to oyster culture as one could wish, others not so good. That is the case, though, wherever oysters are raised, so I am prepared to say that as good oysters can be grown on the Georgia coasts as on any other. There is one thing, however, that is worth the attention of the people—that is the natural oyster beds, unusually large numbers of which are found in these waters. With only a few exceptions the natural beds that we have seen have been almost destroyed by the manner in which they have been fished. The law passed by your representative in the general assembly of by the manner in which they have been fished. The law passed by your representative in the general assembly of the state will go far toward remedying that evil. I am well pleased with my investigations so far, and while I have not surveyed the waters immediately around Brunswick. I am satisfied, from my own observations, and for reasons which it would be uninteresting for me to give, that these waters are probably the best on the coast for oyster raising. I think that there are places around Brunswick where the finest grades of oysters would grow to perfection; places where bivalves can be grown that will surpass Mobile plants in size and juiciness. When we have finished our work I will be better prepared to talk about the matter."

Will Strip the Fiber.

Will Strip the Fiber.

Jackson, Misa., December 15.—[Special.]—
A successful test of a new fiber decorticator, invented by Mr. J. J. Green, of this city, has been made here. Its principle is to split the stalk of ramie or hemp, and then strip the fiber the length of the stalk without less. He has been at work for the past year perfecting minor details. The machine, in crude form, was tested in Paris, in 1888, and was awarded four hundred francs prize money. It decorticates green or dry ramie, separates fiber from herbs, and with two men will work about 100,000 stalks in ten hours, or half an acre a day. Many processes for deguming exist, but it is claimed that will work without such great loss as to render it impracticable.

Slashed His Throat With a Bazor.

Slashed His Throat With a Razor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 15.—[Special.]—William B. Hawley, of Omro, Wisconsin, attempted to commit suicide at the Maxwell house today. He arrived here last night from Memphis and had attracted attention by his peculiar actions. A servant girl found him in his room at 11 o'clock today with three terrible gashes in his throat which he had made with a razor. He is in a serious condition, having lost a great deal of blood. The act was committed because he imagines a relentless enemy is pursuing him.

THE JURY STILL OUT.

CONJECTURES AS TO WHAT THE RE-SULT WILL BE.

A TALK WITH JUDGE CONNELL About How Verdicts Are Arrived At-Ru mors That One Man Stands Out Against the Other Eleven.

CHICAGO, December 15 .- Another day of deiberation has passed without bringing any verdict from the Cronin jury. At 5:30 this afternoon, Judge McConnell left the courtoom, stating that he would again be on hand to receive any return the jury might have to make at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The only instructions he gave were that, in ease the jury succeeded in arriving at a verdict during the night, the bailiff might then conduct them to a hotel, but that the verdict would not be received by the court until tomorrow morning.
Rumors of all kinds have been affoat today

and tonight. However erroneous it may be, the public appears to have hastily arrived at the conclusion that there is to be a disagree-ment of the jury and that the old attempts at jury-bribing have in some mysterious way proven unsuccessful.

WHO IS THE OBSTINATE JUROR? The statement that John Culver, of Evans ton, a Presbyterian, and one of the most re spected citizens of his community, is the disa-greeing juror, has, however, tended to shake this conclusion somewhat, and the more conservative are contented to await further re sults before condemning anybody. It is quite possible Mr. Culver's obstinacy may only apply to some minor point in the case, or to the guilt of Kunze or Beggs; although the reports most current are that he is voting on the broad question of the guilt of the prisoners as a body. The state's attorney and conservative citizens generally deprecate the severe strictures made by local papers upon Mr. Culver's supposed obstinacy, and no man in the city is probably more sanguine of ultimate agreement han is the public prosecutor himself. A TALK WITH THE JUDGE.

An Associated Press representative called apon Judge McConnell at his residence this reported status of the jury.
"I have had no intimation," said his honor,

"that the jury thinks it will be unable to agree, and I am of opinion that a verdict will be ultimately reached. I did not think that any verdict, even if agreed upon, would be turned in today. It is, in fact, doubful whether the jury is considering the case at all today. Most of the members are religious men, members of some church, and it is altogether likely that if any particular man de-murred at considering the matter today, the jury would at once acquiesce in his scruples and postpone further deliberation until to-"You do not then share in the general belief

"You do not then share in the general beneft that there will be a disagreement?"

"I do not. I feel quite confident that the jury will agree in time. There is no good reason for this hasty conclusion of disagreement. There are thousands of instances where juries have been out much longer than this, and yet finally agreed upon a satisfactory

"You anticipate a sort of compromise verdict then?"
"All verdicts are naturally 'compromise' verdicts, as you call them. If they were not, it would mean that the opinions of each of the twelve men were identical upon the questions of a contract of the twelve men were identical upon the questions." the twelve men were identical upon the ques-tion of quilt immediately upon retiring. As a matter of fact, that is rarely, if ever, the case. In a case where there is so much to consider as this, a departure from the rule could hardly be expected. The verdict of a intrinsic processorily a composite one. It is injury is necessarily a composite one. It is in-tended to be. If it were not there would be no need of twelve men, but the jury might just as well be composed of one. It is the concensus of opinion that the law contem-plates as being most likely to ensure justice,"

ABOUT FORCING A VERDICT. "It is stated that you intend to keep the jury ont until they do agree in this case, a week or two if necessary; is such your intention?"

"Of course, it would be improper for me to state, as this time, my intentions, even if I could anticipate the causes which might lead to such a determination. It must be borne in mind, however, that the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such a matter as that. exercise discretion in such a matter as that. The supreme court may have to pass upon this case. Dropping the Cronin case altogether, I will illustrate with an imaginary case. Suppose we have a case where eleven men are agreed upon the question of the guilt of the defendant, and the twelth believes in his innocence. That jury, we will say, is kept out two or three days and the status of opinion is the same—one man holding out against the eleven. Suppose, then, as you suggest, the judge should order them out indefinitely, after they had stated their inability to agree and ultimately force them to a

out indefinitely, after they had stated their inability to agree and ultimately force them to a verdict, the eleven men all the time arguing with, remonstrating with, and chiding the twelfth. Suppose the case should then go to the supreme court and the twelfth man should come forward and state that he had been coerced and worried into an agreement by his fellows against his better judgment; that it was only under stress of mental anxiety or anguish, that he had consented to the verdict. In such a case do you doubt that the supreme court would invalidate that verdict and order a new trial? Of course the jury should be given ample time and every opportunity to agree, but the demarcation between deliberate conclusion and coercive verdict should be closely drawn. The law does not contemplate an inquisition to extort judgment from the an inquisition to extort judgment from the mind of a juror."
"Have you received any request from the jury for special instructions since its retire-

ment?"
"I have not. I have never been in the jury room, and, indeed, I have no right to enter it. Should they request any fuller interpretation of any instruction which the court has given them, they can only request it formally, and then it is the duty of the court to call them into court, and there, in the presence of the defendants and their attorneys, interpret to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to evidence. No such request has been made, and no reading of the record of evidence has been asked for."

TALK WITH WILL WALLACE. He Says He Knows Nothing of Half the

Things Charged to Him. LaGrange, Ga., December 15.—[Special.].

Will Wallace, the alleged Harris county out-law, was arrested in West Point yesterday law, was arrested in West Point yesterday and brought here and lodged in jail. A Constitution reporter interviewed him at the jail. Wallace says he was raised in Lee county, Ala., and moved to Harris county, Ga., last August, where he was engaged in bridge building. He says he got the name of being a desperate character, and like bad names will do, it has stuck to him. He denies all knowledge of the shooting which is charged to his account. He says that after the negro was killed, and the others had been shot at, people in the neighborhood thought he was the guilty man, though he does not know anything about the outrages. He left there, however, and made his way down to Eufaula.

however, and made his way down to Eufaula. From there to Montgomery, and thence to West Point, where he was arrested. Wallace is twenty-six years of age, weighs about 150 pounds and has an intelligent face.

It has been rumored that his friends in Harris county would make an attempt to rescue him, but that is not probable. He will likely be taken to Harris county tomorrow,

A BLOOD-SUCKING PLANT.

Strange Vege able Growth Found in Central

NEW ORLEANS, December 14.—Leroy Dun-stan, the well known naturalist of this city, who has recently returned from Central America, where he he had spent nearly two years in the study of the flora and fauns of the coun-try, relates the finding of a singular growth in one of the swamps which surround the great

lake of Nicaragua.

He was engaged in hunting for botanical and entomological specimens in this swamp, which is known as San Sebastian's, when he heard his dog cry out as if in agony from a distance. Running to the spot from which the animal's cries came, Mr. Dunstan found him enveloped in a perfect network of what seemed to be a

in a perfect network of what seemed to be a fine, rope-like tissue of roots or fibres, the na-ture of which was unknown to him. The plant or vine seemed composed entirely of bare, interlacing stems, resembling more than anything else the branches of the weep-ing willow denuded of all folinge, but of adark, nearly black hue, and covered with a thick, viscid gum that exuded from the pores. Drawing his knife, Mr. Dunstan endeavored to cut the animal free, but it was only with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in severing the fleshy, muscular fibre. To his horror and amazement the naturalist then saw that the dog's body was covered with blood, while his dog's body was covered with blood, while his hairless skin appeared to have been actually sucked or puckered in spots, and the animal staggered as if from weakness and exhaustion.

In cutting the vine the twigs curled like living, sinuous fingers about Mr. Dunstan's hand, and it required no slight force to free the member from its clinging clasp, which left the flesh red and blistered. The gum exuding from the vine was of a grayish dark tinge, remarkably adhesive and of a disagreeable animal odor very powerful and nauseating to inhale.

The native servants who accompanied Mr. Dunstan manifested the greatest horror of the vine which they call la sagenas de diable, the devil's seine, or snare, and were full of stories of its death-dealing powers.

One of these stories was of an 'Englishman residing in Managua, who, while hunting in the swamp a few years, lay down beneath a tree where a large and powerful specimen of this singular plant was growing and inadvertently falling asleep, awoke to find himself enveloped in its web, and inspite of every effort made to extricate him, perished in its deathly embrace.

Another story was of an escaped convict who

made to extricate him, perished in its deathly embrace.

Another story was of an escaped convict who had hidden in the swamp, and whose bones had been found in the folds of the sagenas only ashort time before Mr. Dunstan's visit. These stories, remarkable as they seem, are firmly believed in by the people, but the only three specimens which Mr. Dunstan was able to find were all small ones, though the meshes of the largest would probably, if extended in a straight line, mensure nearly, if not quite, one hundred feet. He was able to discover very little about the nature of the plant, owing to the difficulty of handling it, for its grasp can only be torn away with loss of skin and even of flesh, but, so near as Mr. Dunstan could ascertain, its power of suction is contianed in a supplier of influities of influities of influities of influities of influities and in a supplier of influities of the plant.

of flesh, but, so near as Mr. Dunstan could ascertain, its power of suction is contianed in a number of infinitesimal mouths or little suckers, which, ordinarily closed, open for the reception of food.

The gum exuded seems to serve the twofold purpose of increasing its tenacity and of overcoming a victim by its sickening odor. The plant is found only in low, wet places, and usually beneath a large tree, and while dormant. plant is found only in low, wet places, and usually beneath a large tree, and while dormant seems only a network of dry, dead vines covering the black earth for several feet, but covering into contact with anything will instantly begin to twist and twine upward in a horrible, lifelike manner, breaking out with the gumlike substance spoken of before, and enwrapthe object with a celerity that is almost incredible.

If the substance is animal the blood is drawn off and the carcass or refuse then dropped.

off and the carcass or refuse then dropped. A lump of raw meat being thrown it in the short time of five minutes the blood will be thereoughly drunk off and the mass thrown aside. Its voracity is almost beyond belief, it devouring at one time over ten pounds of meat, though it may be deprived of all food for weeks without any apparent loss of vitality.

Mr. Dunstan attempted to bring away a root of the sagenas, but it died during his return mal corruption that he was obliged to

get rid of it. CONCERTS ON THE SARRATH

The Feeling in Augusta Because of Gilmore's

Music on Sunday. Augusta, Ga., December 15 .- [Special.]-The clash between the Ministerial association and Manager Cohen, in having Gilmore's band play sacred concerts at the exposition this afternoon and the operahouse tonight, has been the sensation of the day. Several of the ministers and many church-members feel deeply aggrieved by the innovation, and are earnest in denouncing it. Other ministers and many more citizens regard it as a harmless en-tertainment, and think the others are unnecessarily perturbed. Several ministers devoted their sermons today to the proper observance

sarity perturbed. Several ministers devoted their sermons today to the proper observance of the Sabbath, and paid their respects to the desecration of the day by Manager Cohen. Tonight, just before the concert was concluded with "Old Hundred." Manager Gilmore thanked the audience for their attendance, and said he was surprised, after reading the attack of the ministers in the Chronicle, to see even so many present. He said he had nothing to say against the conscientious views of any minister and did not rise to find fault with any views which they might entertain, but simply to say a word in defense of the glorious art which he represented. The church had always employed music as one of its attractions, and it should not attack music simply because it was not in the church. He had never heard of any one being worse for hearing good music. He thought it probable that these same ministers might be found on Manhattan beach Sunday afternoon when in New York. He was roundly applauded.

Tomorrow the Ministerial association will meet and take action in the matter. An indignation meeting of citizens is said to be contemplated by some of the ministers.

A big blaze in the north of the city alarmed the people tonight, but it proved to be across the river, in Hamburg, where a two-story frame building was burned. Loss \$1,000.

DR. REUBEN JEFFRIES'S DEATH.

A Telegram Brings the Sad News of His Unexpected Death in Brooklyn.

Rev. Samuel Graves, president of the col-ored Baptist seminary, received a telegram yesterday, containing information which will fill many hearts in Atlanta with sorrow. The dispatch came from Dr. Reuben Jeffries, Jr., and stated that Dr. Jeffries, who was pastor of the First Baptist church last summer, died, Saturday, at the residence of his son in

The telegram was sent Saturday evening, and contained no particulars. As several peo-ple in Atlanta have recently heard from Dr. Jeffries, it was thought that his death must

have been sudden. During Dr. Jeffries's short stay in Atlanta, he made a host of friends, who parted with him with regret, and will hear with real sorrow that the man whose Christian life was admired by all has passed away.

LaGrange's New Postmaster. LaGrange & Sew Fostinaster.

LaGrange & Ga., December 15.—[Special.]—
Mr. Fred Ball, Sr., has been appointed postmaster at LaGrange to succeed Captain W. S.
Evans. The appointment gives great satisfaction to our people, in as much as a change
had to be made. Mr. Ball was postmaster
from 1865 to 1863, when President Arthur appointed the negro Bell in his place.

TWO LITTLE WAIFS AT THE MACON POLICE STATION.

Summoned to Macon to Meet Their Father, But Unable to Find Him-Other Gossip From Macon. MACON, Ga., December 15 .- [Special.]-This morning two children, named Lula

Charles Crawford, aged respectively thirteen and ten years, arrived in Macon from Columbus in response to a letter from their father to visit him. The children nor the police can find Crawford, and the children are in a distressed condition. Officer Palethorpe taken them in charge and is doing all in his power to find their father. Crawford, it is said, has separated from his wife.

BURNING OF AN OLD SHOP. This morning about 2:30 o'clock the shop of the East Tennessee road was destroyed by fire. The structure itself was nothing more than a shed which has been dignified for some time with the name of the shops of the East Tennessee railroad. A stationary engine and some other machinery was badly damaged. Several hundred dollars will doubtless cover the loss.

AMUSEMENTS IN MACON.

The Bell Marionettes played to seventeen hundred dollars during the week ending last night. The first three nights they played to welve nundred dollars.

Gilmore's band concert will be given to

morrow night at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the public library. Every seat on the first floor has been sold at \$1.50 each. All seats on the second floor have also been taken. The attendance will be very great. A large crowd will also be at the matinee tomorrow after

The performing seals will exhibit all of the week in the room formerly occupied by the rold storage company.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING. On the evening of the 27th, St. Omer commandery of Knights Templar will hold a public meeting at the First Baptist church. An address will be delivered by Knight Rev. E. W. Warren. The music of the occasion will be very fine, and will be under the direction of Organist F. A. Guttenberger. The singers will be Messrs. A. Gattenberger. The singers will be Messrs. T. S. Lowry and R. D. Clancy, Misses Mattie Woodruff and Florence Roberts. The church will no doubt be very crowded. Knight Warten's address will be truly excellent.

The Sheriff's race in Bibb county is a long way off, the contest is already exciting considerable talk, and there seems a prosperite or the strength of the strengt

pect of lively opposition to the present faith-ful and efficient sheriff, S. G. Westcott. The Constitution's correspondent predicts, how-ever, that no matter who runs, Sheriff West cott will not be defeated. He is very popular and deserving, and has admirably discharged the duties of the office.

Much interest is being manifested in the movement to establish a shipping agency, or exchange, at Macon for fruits and vegetables. There are a large number of fruit farmers and There are a large number of fruit farmers and gardeners in Bibb who have no regular market for their produce. By the means of a regular shipping agency, in charge of a general superintendent, the fruit and vegetables can be shipped to northern and western markets and good prices obtained. On next Saturday at 11 o'clock, at the city courtroom, there will be a meeting of all parties interested and a committee will received. ties interested, and a committee will report a plan for organization and operation. Many of the leading fruiters and gardeners have en-tered actively into the scheme, and the forma-tion of the shipping agency seems to be a cer-

A SERMON TO BACKSLIDERS. This morning at the First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Warren preached an excellent ser-mon to backsliders. Rev. W. B. Jennings preached at the First Presbyterian church one of the ablest and most eloquent sermons of the ablest and most eloquent sermons ever delivered in Macon. All the churches were largely attended today. The weather was mild and beautiful, and consequently the

was find and beautiful, and consequently the attendance at churches were large. The Methodist pulpits were filled by substitutes today as the regular pastors are in Americus attending conference.

Several Macon public school teachers will go on the Georgia teachers' excursion through Florida and Cuba, to leave December 20th, and he gone lifteen days. The price of tickets and be gone fifteen days. The price of tickets from Macon and return will be \$30.05.

THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.
The marble for the new St. Joseph's Catholic church has arrived from the Marietta works, and is very beautiful. There will be nearly five thousand dollars worth of marble in the church. The church will cost \$100,000.

CHURCH ENTETAINMENTS. The Catholic fair, which has been running for two weeks with splendid success, will

doubtless end next Wednesday. A large amount of money has been made

amount of money has been made.

The Helping Hand ten of the King's Daughters will give a doll exposition the night after the Christmas holidays in the store on Second street, next to Well's jewelry establishment. Prizes will be given to the prettiest, ugliest, largest and smallest doll.

THE MORTUARY REPORT

for the week ending yesterday was only four deaths—one white male and three colored female persons. This is certainly a very small mortuary out of a population of 33,000 souls.

Macon is undoubtedly one of the healthiest places in the state. Its health will be absolutely perfect when the system of drainage. nutely perfect when the system of drainage, now proposed, is established. Macon is a model town.

anodel town.

OTHER MENTION.

Mr. W. W. Starr, late superintendent of the Southwestern railroad, and recently appointed superintendent of transportation of the Central's entire system with headquarters at Savannah, arrived from Savannah this morning, and will leave tonight with Mrs. Starr to select a residence in Savannah. So soon as this is done Superintendent Starr's family will remove to Savannah. Macon regrets for them to leave. They have formed many warm friendships in this city.

Mr. James C. Shaw, the right hand bower of the Central railroad, is in the city today from Savannah visiting his wife, who is on a visit to her relatives.

visit to her relatives. Miss Annie Hanson has returned from a

Miss Annie Hanson has returned from a short visit to Columbus.

Mr. Levi Hege, superintendent of the main stem of the Central railroad, with his wife, have taken a partments at the Hotel Lanier. Superintendent Hege has returned from Griffin, where he went on Friday night to inspect the rock quarry recently purchased by the Central railroad. The road expects to put a crusher at work about January ist, next, and prepare for ballasting. The rock is said to be very fine. The Central will be ballasted from Savannah to Macon and from Macon to Atlanta. The main stem will be put in capital condition. The entire Central system is receiving close attention.

The three leading social events of the present week will be the marriage of Lieutenant Ed Atlope and Miss Bessie Goodwyn next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at St. Paul's church. There will be attendants. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman gave a brilliant" coming-out" reception to to their daughter. On Friday evening, Miss Mamie Lightfoot, will have a charming debutanter reception.

Miss Mamie Dunbar, of Augusta, during her

Mamie Lightfoot, will have a charming de-butante reception.

Miss Mamie Dunbar, of Augusts, during her recent visit to Macon, was accorded more re-ceptions and social entertainments of one nature and another than any young lady who has visited this city in a decade. Her entire stay was signalized by an unbroken series of brilliant entertainments. Her popularity was co-equal with her beauty and fascinating graces. Miss Dunbar is now visiting in At-lants.

Last night, at a dance in East Macon, Sol Williams was cut in the chest and back by Another pegro, and is expected to die any mo-

### PERSONAL,

C. J. DANIEL, furniture, wall paper, win-Dr. W. S. Armstrong has removed his affice to No. 130 Washington street. SEND your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam aundry. Best work in the south. Celephone in wagon will call for and deliver packages, 1

UMBRELLAS. The biggest sort of a line. Suit most any smar purse. A. O. M. GAY & Son, 18 White-ball.

GOVERNOR GORDON IN CHICAGO An Interesting Story of the Grand Ovation

Given Him.

A prominent gentleman, who was a member of the Gordon party at Chicago, tells an interesting story of the reception there. He says: "Governor Gordon's visit to Chicago will be long remembered by those who were partakers with his of the princely hospitalities of the great 'City of the Lakes.' Upon Governor Gordon's arrival he was escorted by the soldiers of Chicago—the Zouaves— commanded by Captain Laird, who so kindly acted

as Governor Gordon's escort in New York city last spring, at the contennial, being without an escort from his own state. "Following is a list of the ex-confederates and ex-federals, marching side by side in the rear of his

carriage:
Ex-confederate association committee on monument: John W. White, president of the association;
Colonel John Z. Ryan. chairman; Colonel F. R.
Southmald, secretary; Mr. George Laster, Mr. R. H.
Stewart, Mr. S. J. Sullivan, Captain H. T. Coffee,
Mr. R. Lee France, and General James Stockston,
General I. N. Stiles and Mr. Charles P. Parker,
honorary members and ex-United States suddiers. carriage : bonorary members and ex-United States soldiers. Westery association, army of the Polomac and veterans of the Union League with other Grand Army.

veteransof the Union League with other GrandArmy, men, with ex-confederate as escort: Major Charles & McEutree, Captain J. B. Clark, Captain William A. Ewins, Captain Richard Robbins, Captain John F. Weare, General James Stockston, Captain George 'K. Daucher, Dr. Linton H. Montgomery, Captain James Robinson, Captain William Hill, Captain George Sullivan, Captain George Adair, Captain George Sullivan, Captain George Hilliam Hill Captain George Sullivan, Captain George Adair, Captain George Sullivan, Captain George Adair, Captain George Sullivan, Captain George Rollers and Alacon George Adair, Captain George Sullivan, Captain George, George Sullivan, Captain George, Captain Georg

that few men could secure in such a busy city as Chicago.
Saturday night, November 30, 1889, will not only be a bright spot in the hearts of the little ex-Confederate Veterans Association of Chicago, who have a sacred duty to perform to our beloved dead who died at Camp Douglass, but will be a memorable night to both democrat and republican alike of Chicago, whose fortune it was to hear Governor Gordon's speech upon that occasion; it is impossible to exaggerate the effect produced by his speech, at times ne was stopped for several minutes by applicate and cheers in the midst of his glowing sentences.

The appliance at times was in itself simply inspiriting, dying down for a second and then bursting forth again and again tumultuous and excessive delight.

ing forth again and again tumultuous and excessive delight.

General John C. Black, one of the great men of the northwest, said publicly at the banquet given General Gordon at the Iroquois club after his speech, that "no Persian ever returned to Athens to talk of the battle of Thermopole; no Pole ever went into Russia to defend the cause of Pol nd; no Frenchman ever crossed the British chaunet and electrified England in discussing Waterloo; but, a southern general comes here into the heart of the great north and discusses slavery and the southern cause in the late war, and while grandly defending the defeated section, interally carries this whole people captive by his masterly eloquence."

Hon. Carter Harrison said of it: "That the speech could be repeated a hundred times

could be repeated a hundred times and never grow, stale. I have hear d Gordon in his greatest efforts in the senate, but I never heard him so powerful as he was tonight. His speech was just grand." A prominent republican said: "Governor Gordon

is the only man living who could make such a de-fense of his section and all the past of the south, as well as lof the present, and yet not offend a single one of his republican hearers. Of course we can not agree to all he says, but he is certainly one of the most adroit, eloquent and powerful men in America." Such words as these were on all lips allte.

America." Such words as these were on all lips alike.

The scene during his grand peoration beggars description. Men stamped and cheered and women waved their hands rehiefs and clapped their hands, and he could not finish his great and eloquent scattered to the scattered would be renewed, some times taken up again and again in a roar that would sweep over the great audience to the very top falleries of the building. It certainly was a proud night for the few of his followers in the lost cause, whose fortune it was to hear him, and one not to be forgotten or often repeated. Proud of their old general and Georgians proud of their governor.

General Black spoke of it as the "Mars Hill" speech of this generation, a no small compliment to the man and to the effort. Many prominent republicans in speaking of Governor Gordon and his speech, said "he could come back to Chicago and repeat that speech for the same cause, and his friends would not have to peddle tickets about the city, but that he would fill any hall in Chicago to its fullest capacity."

He captured them all alike, and Chicago, with s fullest capacity."
He captured them all alike, and Chicago, with

her hospitality, captured the governor's small party, so that they feel that they would like for him to repeat it in the near future.

### MISS LILLIAN LEWIS.

To night this highly praised star will present the character of "Lena Despard" in "As in a Lookingglass," This play is considered one of the best of the American repertoire. It was dramatized from the novel by Mr. Lawrence Marston, the actual from the novel by Mr. Lawrence Marston, the actual manager of Miss Lewis, and a dramatist of recognized talent. It is not the same dramatization of that used by Mrs. Langiry, but is considered better. Miss Lewis, under the direction of Mr. Marston, is said to give a very artistic interpretation of that difficult character, and made great reputation in it in New York, at Miner's theater. In fact, the papers are loaded with high praises. A Texas paper thus closes a one column notice of her performance: York, at Miner's theater. In fact, the papers are loaded with high praises. A Texas paper thus closes a one column notice of her performance:

If such were possible, Miss Lewis's impersonation of this powerful role would demand a heightening of the colors of praise in which we painted it last season. This gifted artisted ovelope, with experience, and comes to us this year larger in every artistic essential. Her volve las improved in roundness and mellowness, her gesture in subdued work is more flexile, she has developed a greater degree of magnetism, and in repose her method is more mature and expansive. There never was anything the matter with her force. She has impact like a cannon shot, and momentum that sweels down everything in its path, criticism included. She has wrought upon and developed her two or three essentially strong seenes until their power is simply electrical, and to any audience with a capacity to feel simply irresistible. In the stormlest scene she is its dominating figure, and amid a company of powerful actors she remains, at all times, the throbbing focus of the play. Of the supporting company we cannot, in our space, say quite enough of praise. It was more like a Daly or a Paimer company than we have yet seen with a starcombination, and gave a performance in which trained cooperation, under the most efficient stage direction, were the prime factors. W. A. Whitecar was an unimpeachable Algernon Balfour, and in the great scenes of the second, third and fourth acts, was aworthy participator in the honors reaped by the distinguished star. W. S. St. Clair's Captain Jack Fortinbras was a horongily artistic realization of that urbane, yet sinister role. His work at the end of the third ect gave proof of a dramatic power which added the last essential to his treatment of the character. J. S. Bristor was a capital Sir Thomas, and Mart E. Heisoy was all that could have been desired as Dominioff, the Russian minister of police. Miss Mary I awman was a felicitous and excellent Felicia, and the other

Roland Reed and "The Woman Hater." From the New York Sun.

An immense amount of laughter was provoked at the Fourteenth Street theater last evening by Roland Reed and "The Woman Hater." The unusual merrirent was caused in about equal proportions by the actor and the play, and both were jovial revolations. Mr. Reed had appeared in New York as a burlesquer, and later in hardly less extravagant farcial efforts, but here he made his first important essay as a legitimate comedian.

Mr. Reed was like what Mr. Raymond had been in the role of the blundering wooer, undoubtedly, for there was a striking resemblance, both facial and vocal, and the impersonation was in many ways reminiscent; but the living comedian, while not less droll naturally than the dead one, was somewhat quieter in his methods, decidedly more artistic, and altogether devoid of the traits of extravaganza schooling. From the New York Sun.

WANTED IN MORGAN. A Negro Gets Away With the Proceeds of a Bale of Cotton.

Mr. J. M. Eason, an honest farmer from Morgan county, was the victim of a great piece of rascality Saturday. rascality Saturday.

A negro who was employed by him, named Charlie Jackson, carried a bale or cotion to town and sold it for fitty-six dollars. Instead of turning over the money he left on the next train, coming in the direction of Atlanta.

The negro is almost white, and his hair is long. There is a peculiar patch of brown hair on his forehead that is likely to give him away.

Mr. Esson awore out a warrant for him yesterday and left it at the station house. The officers will leave nothing undone to capture the thief.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

For the first time in more than twenty years an application was received at the executive department Saturday for a requisition for the extradition of a fugitive from justice who has fied to the district of Columbia. The law requires that the requisition must be served upon the chief justice of the supreme court of the district. There were some slight irregularities about the application which rendered it impossible to grant the papers before Monday.

The insurance department of the comptrol-ier-general's office on Saturday forwarded to each insurance company in Georgia the black form of the annual returns which they are required by law to fill out and return.

A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING. A STRANGE STORY FROM ABERDEEN. MISSISSIPPI, TOLD BY OUTICERS.

Was It a Member of the Amory Gang. With Rube Burrows in the Lead, That Attempted a Robbery at New Albany, Miss. There are sensational reports from Mississ

Speculations are rife, but up to date nothing definite can be learned. Last night Detectives Shackleford and Wilon came in from a trip to Memphis, Tenn.

On their way home they stopped at New Albany, Miss., where they were informed of a strange case that occurred there yesterday Near the town lives a wealthy widow lady. About 2 o'clock in the morning there was an

attempt to enter her dwelling. Sheriff Ander son, of Union county, lives near by and when the alarm was given he went to the lady's relief. He saw a man near the building, and fired at him. The man fell, and lay there apparently dead.

Sheriff Anderson hesitated about approaching the fallen man alone, and went to procure

a lantern.

When he returned he saw two other men bearing off the body of the supposed robber, and when he attempted to halt them they showed fight and escaped in the dark-

ness.
At the time Detective Wilson left New Albany the sheriff had not been able to discover any clew to the identity of the robbers. It is suspected that these are the remainder of the gang of which two were captured at Amory, Saturday night, and a great many people there are of the oning that it is an orpeople there are of the opinion that it is an or-ganized gang of outlaws with Rube Burrows at

The community was very much excited over the occurrence, and posses of men are out in every direction to try and ferret the mystery and intercept the fugitives.

### BLOOM ALLENS FUNERAL

A Large Concourse of Friends Turn Out to Witness the Ceremonies. It took six regular passenger coaches to con-

vey the large concourse of friends who assembled to attend Mr. Bloom Allen's funeral, from his late residence on Marietta street to Oakland cemetery, There were large delegations from the Brother

There were large delegations from the Brother-heod of Locomotive Engineers, the Knights Temp-lar, Knights of Honor, Knights of Pythias and the Atlanta fire department. In addition to these there were a great many friends and relatives who crowded the cars until every inch on the platforms were crowded.

were crowded,

The engine was draped in mourning, and as it
moved slowly along the road leading to the cemetery, the engine bell tolled a mournful requiem for
the dead chief of engineers.

The pall bearers were selected from the various
orders, and the exercises were very interesting and
imposing. imposing.

Mr. Allen was greatly beloved and respected by the numerous friends who knew him so long so well, and his family have the sympathic many friends in their great lessavement,

### A Cross-eyed Explanation, From Tid Bits. Mrs. Swiggles (at the opera)-Oh, isn't that

lovely violin?"
Mr. Swiggles (also at the opera)—Yes, that's a Books. Books

For boys and girls. We have a full line of Louisa M. Allcott's works; also sets of all the standard authors—Dickens. Thackeray. Cooper. Elliott, Soutt, etc., at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. Popu Lar, Pure, Fine, Uniform, Best Cheapest,
JuicY, Ripe,
TougH Chew.
Favorlte Brand.
Has No Equal.
EasiesT to Sell. Gives gOod Profit. Quee N of Tobacco.

The Marshall house in Savannah is now un the personal management of Mr. M. L. Harnett, is replete with all modern improvements, elec-bells, electric lights, and newly furnished throuprisonal management of Mr. selectric lete with all modern improvements, electric lete with all modern enewly furnished through-clectric lights, and newly furnished through-Rates have been reduced to \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 M. L. HARNETT & CO.

The Marshall House



HON. JEFF. DAVIS'S LETTER. Beauvoir, Miss., 5th July, 1887.—To H. B. Ewbank, President—Dear Sir: Yours of the 24th has been received. We have tried your Topaz Cinchona Cordial Touic, and found it beneficial and the most agreeable form of quinine. Sincerely, thanking you for your kind attention and the opportunity you have given us to test your valuable remedy, I am, respectfully and truly, Jefferson Davis.

GOVERNOR GORDON'S TESTIMONIAL STATE OF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, Ga., April 24th, 1889.—This is to certify that I have been using for some months past Ewbank's Topaz Cinchonia Cordial, and feel assured that I have derived from the material based Paracetally. it substantial benefit. Respectfully,

J. B. Gordon.

A TLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO

SOUTHBOUND.	No.53 Daily		No.52 Daily			No.56 daily except sunday.
Leave Atlanta	4 01	pm pm pm	11 12 12	03 30	a m	7 05 pm
Arrive Columbus	6 25	pm	6	25	a m	
Arrive Montgomery. Arrive Perascols Arrive Mobile Arrive New Orleans. Arrive Houston, Tex	2 10 7 00 2 20	am	9 12 9	15 10 40 00	a m pm a m	
TO SELMA, VICKS	BUR	G A	NI	) ;	HR.	EVEPORT
Leave Montgomery Arrive Seima	9 2	pm		10	an	
NORTHBOUND.	No.51 Daily		-	No. 53 Daily		No.57 dat's ly Except Sunday.
Nam Orleans	-			-		

HELP WANTED-MALES. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER-AT-

HELP WANTED-ONE WAITER AND ONE dishwasher, 23 Marietta street WANTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, A male principal for the academy at Decaur, Ga. Address, siving experience and reference, one of the undersigned. M. A. Candler, W. F. Patillio or B. S. Crane. WANTED -A COMPETENT SAW TRAINES
and breaster. Address Cotton Gin Factory

TEBCHER WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS, SKILL ful, lady teacher is wanted to fill vacancy in West End academy for spring term; salary \$50 per month. Address Committee on Teachers, 653, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED -A MALE TEACHER FOR THE school at Nona, Ga., for 1890; aman of experience preferred. Communicate with W. G. Armor, president board of trustees, Nona, Putnam county, Ga.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COAT MAKER First-class prices paid. Permanent job. G. W.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COAT MAKER
First-class prices paid. Permanent job. G. W.
Seay & Co., LaGrange, Ga.

WANTED—A MALE TEACHER WHO CAN
teach Latin and all the English branches,
Must be well recommended. Salary \$55 to \$40
monthly. Salem, A'a. J. N. Hutchinson. 51 WANTED-SALESMAN AT \$75.00 PER MONTH W salary and expenses, to sell a line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse and team furnished free. Write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED—LADIES, TO TEACH AND SELL our Work on Painting in Oil and Water Colors, China Painting and other Home Decorations. No charge for teaching agents the entire art. When qualified will pay \$60 per month and expenses. Write at once for agency. Address with stamp, French Decorative Art Co., Cincinnatt, Ohlo. WANTED-LADIES OR GENTLEMEN TO IN-troduce our gloves. Salary \$100 month and expenses. Experience not necessary. Address with stamp, Royal Glove Co., Cincinnati, O. dec14-3t

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON SALA ry to take charge of my business at their homes.
Light, very fascinating and healthful. Wagers \$10
per week. Reference given. Good pay for part
time. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker,
Louisville, Ky.

WANTED-AGENTS.

THE DENVER STATE LOTTERY CO. WANTS Agents, Tickets 50 cents. Address A. C. Ros Co., Denver, Colo. dec16 15t WANTED, GENERAL STATE AGENT TO open office headquarters in some principal city, assume exclusive control of our business, and appoint local or sub-agents in every city in this state. Goods well known, staple as flour, in universal demand, and pay a net profit of 50 to 100 per cent. Address, with credentials, The Union Company, 744 Broadway, New York.

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 575 PER month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standar 1 Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. COR SALE-A FINE LOT OF FRUIT TREES, roses, ornamental shrubs, etc. Wili sell very cheap to close out. N. Smith, 170 Whitehall street

SEED OATS—RUST PROOF AND WINTER grazing turf sod or blue oats. These grow much taller than rust proof and are, therefore, better for winter or spring sowing on upland. Persons having peas to sell please communicate with me. T. H. Williams, 27½ Broad street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED CROSSTIES — ONE HUNDRED
thousand crossties wanted along
the line of the Knoxville extension of
the Maricta and North Georgia railroad
between the Hlawassee and Little Tennessee r.vers. Specifications and prices furnished
upon application to E. G. Pierce, superintendent of
construction, care Marietta and North Georgia Railway Co., Marietta, Ga. dec 14—sat mon wed 2 w V ISITORS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED to call at McNeal's wall paper house, 141 Whitehall street, and get his prices. oct 13 tf FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES FOR RENT-A COTTAGE ON DUMMY LINE, 378 L South Pryor street. It contains 7 rooms besides 8 garret and 2 basement rooms, making twelve in all. In addition, there is a large fruit and vegeable garden. Price \$30 per month. Apply to M. Rich & Bros.

MONEY TO LOAN. ONEY TO LEND IN SUMS OF \$360, \$500, \$1,500 on real estate in Atlanta. Francis Foutaine,

MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long M city or farm lands in adjoining countries, or short time or by installment to suit borrower Money here so no delay. S. Baanett, 15½ S. Broad aug17—dem

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES AN EDUCATED LADY, STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, good longiand writer, had office experience, desires employment for all or part of her time. Will work reasonable. Address Mrs. C. Constitution office

MANTED-A LADY STENOGRAPHER AND mished. Address C. care Constitut SITUATION WANTED BY A TRUSTWORTHY
Scotch cook; private family, where other help
preferred. Apply Monday, Globe hotel, Wall street

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-A FEW SELECT BOARDERS AT 86 Ivy street. A suit of nicely furnished rooms, second story, well ventilated, with best board. Apply at once. WANTED-TWO OR THREE YOUNG MEN, OR to comple to occupy a neatly furnished front room in private family. Board reasonable, 18 Church street. Church street.

Boarders Wanted — Two Beautifully decorated, sunny first floor, (opposite parlor,) counceting front and back rooms, and board; private bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. 124 PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 and 28 North Forsyth st. The best accommodations.

W ANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WISH board in a refined private family, ten minutes walk from postoffice, about January 15. Address A. B. C. Constitution office.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. WANTED - FOR MANUFACTURING PUR-poses, about one and one baif acres, close in the city. Address, Spot Cash, care of Constitution.

LOST.

LOST OR STOLEN-ONE SMALL BAY MARE
Any one refirming or giving information that
will lead to her recovery will be paid ten dollars.
Apply to Southern Phosphate Co., on R. and D. föad.

OST-FROM A DROVE, AT THE JUNCTION
of Hunter and Fort streets, on the night of Norember 29th, a yellow mare mule 14% to 15 hands
high and not very fat. Reward for her return to
Stowart & Bowden's stables, 22 and 24 W. Alabama
street, Atlanta.

street, Allahta.

OST—\$20 REWARD. TWENTY DOLLARS REward will be paid for the return of my Knight
Templar charm, which was lost in the city two
weeks ago, and has on one side of it the following
inscription: "Walter T. McArthur, Palestine Commandery No. 7, Savannah, Ga." Its intrinsic value
is inconsiderable, but it is highly prized as a souvenir, Walter T. McArthur, 39%, Whitehall street.

Oct 13-dtf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

1.000.000 DOLLARS TO INVEST in paying industries; from furnaces or manufacture industries showing legitimate profits. Will invest from one to three millions. Address in ponfidence Scotland, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. deci4-1w WISH TO PURCHASE AN INTERRST IN A good paying real estate, stock and bond or merchandles, brokerage or loan business in Atlanta or some other good city. Address Business, box 183, Rome, Ga.

Rome, Ga.

POR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST RETAIL BUSIness in Atlanta for sale. On occount of the
death of my parents I will be obliged to be absent
from this city for perhaps twelve months or longer.
I will sell for cash or part cash or
will take a good man as partner, or
will take a good man as partner, or
will allow fifty por cent to remain in business on good security. Will also reut my home and
furniture for twelve months from the first of January, 1890, on easy terms. This is the best opportunity that has ever opened itself to one or two
young men to make a good living. Business now
makes over \$3,000 per year over and above all exsponses. Block will invoice about \$8,000. Correspondents will please give reference. Address
"Private." Constitution office.

A GOODRICH. ATTORNEY AT LAW, 124
Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free: 21 years'
experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

FURNISHED ROOMS. FOR RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED BOOM.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. Ansley Bros., Real Estate Agents, 10 East Alabama Street.

Alabama Street.

3 00—The cheapest lot on Capitol avenue, near in \$15,000—The cheapest lot on Capitol avenue, near in \$15,000—Central corner business lot; parties desiring a fine investment can learn something to their interest by calling to see us about this.

\$1,200—A store and lot and vacant lot corner Highland avenue and Randolph street. A bargain.

\$1,400—Pulliam street lot 45x250; a bargain.

\$2,600—A Powers street lot fronting Simpson street also.

also.

—A Park street lot, West End, nice shade.

—South Pryor st lot, elevated, and level, near

ath Pryor lot, near Georgia avenue, only one left.
\$650—Ormond street lot 45x150, near Capitol avenue.
\$2,500—Washington street corner lot 60x150.
\$2,500—Beautiful Boulevard 106 feet front.
\$2,500—Drone de Leon avenue lot, finely shaded.
\$2,100—An acre lot convenient to electric line, Edge-

82.100—An acre lot convenient to electric line, Edgewood,
\$1.000—Crew street lot, near in, 50x105, east front,
\$1.000—Beautiful Williams street lot, east front,
\$1.000—9 room house near depot, front and side
plazzas, 3 acres land fronting two streets.
Plenty of fruits, in 100 yards of depot. Terms
very easy. Some other beautiful and desirable homes cheap.

FARMS.
\$2.500—28 acres at Constitution, Ga., 6 miles from
city; nice home, half acre in strawberries, on
E. T. R. R.
\$1.30—9 acres and two room house 2½ miles of car
shed. Also other farms.
Office 10 E. Alabama street.

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF HOUSES AND

VE HAVE Δ LARGE LIST OF HOUSES AND lots, acres adjoining the city, on the line of improvement. Farms, large and small. Truck gardens, any of which we shall take pleasure in showing to intending purchasers.

Angler avenue, a new 9 room residence, large lot, close to Electric car, \$5,500.

North avenue, new 4 room cottage, rented for \$20 per month; easy payments, \$2,200.

Hightower street, new 5 room cottage within one block of street cars, \$2,100.

East Cain, 6 room house, stables, lot 40x150, close to business, \$2,600.

Savannah street, iclose to Elsas, May factory, 2 cottages, 1 4 room, 1 3 room, rented to white tenants for \$12 per month, \$900.

East Ellis street, good 5 room house, all conveniences, lot 50x150, \$3,200.

Fowers street, new 6 room modern residence, large hall, butter pantry, closets, gas, water, electric bells, \$3,600.

East Cain, 4 lots, each 33%4x100, a good investment, \$500 each.

Little street, close to Capitol avenue, 50x210, \$650.

ment, \$350 each.

Little street, close to Capitol avenue, 50x210, \$650.

Boulevand, near Fair, 50x100, \$400.

Jackson street, 60x125, \$2,000.

Georgia avenue, 50x125, \$890.

South Pryor on Dummy line, \$900.

Boulevard, close to Grant park, 67x190, \$1,050.

Ponce de Leon, 100x400, \$4,600.

Peachtree street, 71x200, \$6,750.

West Baker street, 50x100, \$1,500.

Pine street, near Spring, 50x1271/4, \$1,350.

Cottingham avenue, facing Grant park, 75x200, 8750.

\$750.

Houston street, 49x153, \$800.

We have other lots on nearly every street in the city, and a large list of houses that will pay you to enquire about before you buy. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 5 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. W. Miller & Co., Real Estate, Stock and Money Brokers, No. 24 E. Alabama St.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 13, 1889.

WASHINGTON STREET—CHOICE VACANT lot, 50x100, \$1.650; a bargain. F. W. Millerick

VV lot, 50x100, \$1.650; a bargain. F. W. Millerick Co.
Windsor street—Near Whitehall, vacant lot, 42x92; street has gas, water, belgian block, \$1.100. F. W. Miller & Co.
Corner Pine and Plum streets—Vacant lot, 43x100, nice grove, \$550. F. W. Miller & Co.
South Terry street—Near Georgia avenue, vacant lot, 50x100, \$500. F. W. Miller & Co.
Ashby street—6 acre block at a bargain. F. W. Miller & Co.

& Co.

Near terminus of Marietta street car line—Two
nice lots, 27x100 each, price \$150 each; \$20 cash,
\$10 monthly. F. W. Miller & Co.

Emma street—Vacant lot, 50x100, high and level,
\$400; \$25 cash, \$10 monthly; cheap property, only
two blocks from bridge works. F. W. Miller &

Co.
Chamberlin street—Neat 4 room cottage on high, pretty lot, \$1,000: a bargain. F. W. Miller & Co.
Georgia avenue—Corner Crew street, choice vacant lot, 50x110, \$1,250; a choice place for a home. F. W. Miller & Co.
West Baker street—New Queen Anne residence, \$4,500; very desirable. F. W. Miller & Co.
Acre property—A bargain, in large blocks. F. W. Miller & Co.

decl4 dtf

WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

WANTS EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD to look to their interest and buy their winter supply at slaughtering prices, 96 boys' school suits at \$1,50.

74 boys' school suits, fine; at \$2.53, 234 pair ren's pants at \$1.50, 92 pair men's Melton pants at \$1.50, 92 pair men's All wool casssimere at \$2.23, 635 heavy beaver overcoats from \$2 to \$6, 135 boys' heavy overcoats \$1.50 to \$3.50, 186 fine boys' coats \$9.6 to \$1.50, \$20 pair knee pants 500 to 70c. 200 line doys' coats 90c to \$1.50, 320 pair knee pants 50c to 70c. 6.240 undershirts of all kinds 15c to \$1.40. Ladies' and childrens' underwesr at half price. These goods are worth double the money. Also a large stock of furniture of every description. Must be sold.

Money-Liberal advances made on consignments re, jewelry, etc. H. Wolfe, cash paid for second-hand furniture, carpets

FOR SALE .- STOCKS.

\$1250 BROSIUS MOTOR SEWING MA-chine Co. stock at 90c. \$500 MERCHANTS' AND MECHANICS' Banking and Loan Co. stock at 95c. \$600 UNDERWRITER'S MUTUAL IN-

A RARE CHANCE FOR THE LADIES

To Buy fine Household goods and kitchen furniture at auction, Tudsday, December 17th, at No. 46 Housion street. Sale begins at 10 o'clock sharp. Consisting of carpets, rugs, parlor and bedroom furniture, lamps, hat racks, lace curtaids and window shades, all kinds of chairs, wardrobes, fine crockery of every description, cut glassware, table linen, stove range, lot of coal and wood; also a number of other useful articles not mentioned. Sold by order of court. Property of the estate of Mrs. Mary Seltzer. decensed.

A. L. KONTZ, Administrator.

KING & ROBERTS, Auctioneers.

HOLIDAY GOODS

HURRAH FOR CHIRSTMAS!
Persian Sliver Dressing Cases!
Plush Tollet Cases!
Ladies' and Gent's Leather Toilet Cases!
Work Boxes!
Collar and Caff Boxes!
Glove and Handkerchief Boxes!
Pecket Books!
Card Cases!
Writing Desks!
All the Latest Novelties
of the Season
at Lieberman & Kaufmann's,
92 and 94 Whitehall St.

LADIES COLUMN. FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta treet.

TOR SALE—TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE Terreil cotton and woolen mill, located in Terreil, 32 miles east of Dallas, on the Texas and Pacific railread, consisting of one two-story brick, tin roof, building 150x00 leet, and the machinery necessary for a 2,200-spindle mill, with 36 looms, all in position. Will be sold to the highest bidder on the 22d day of January, 1890. Address Terreil Cotton and Woolen Mfg Co. nov 10 d2m

### Administrator's Sale.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR the first Tuesday in January, 1890, by order of court, the real estate of Augustus Siddley Evans, consisting of 10 7-10 acres, more or less, commencing at terminus of Foundry street 485 feet to W. A. Jett's line; thence northwest along Jet's line 9.3 feet to C. M. Farris's line; thence south along C. M. Farris's line; 485 feet to mutuat sley on Dr. E. L. Connally's line; thence east 9.26 feet along Connally's line to braining point; being part of northwest corner land lot 110, sold for division. Terms cash.

C. BRIDWELL, Administrator.

dec 2, mundy's 2. 9, 15, 23, 30.

TYPE WRITING

Memrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 23 Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line rive them a call.

Telephone 183.

LEGAL NOTICES. FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES TO door in the city of Atlanta, Political Politics and Atlanta, Politics and Atlan TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR JANUARY, 1809—Will be sold before the exambona on the first Tuesday in January, 1809, within a legal hours of sale, the following property town:

1st. A certain tratet or parcel of land in the soun ern part of land lot No. 20, in the 14th district or originally Henry, now Fulton county, 6a. constants of the southern part of the thirty areas or ios. of the southern part of the thirty areas or ios. of the southern part of the thirty areas or ios. of the southern part of the thirty areas or ios. of the southern part of the thirty areas or ios. of the southern part of the thirty areas or ios. of the southern part of the thirty areas or ios. of all and here levied on being the land conveyed by I. Langford on March 20th, 180, and land here levied on being the land conveyed by I. A. C. Martin; the same bounded north by Hartla 20th, 180, and 180 a certain lot or parcel of land house (in 1879) by Fort and Wheat street and by Mrs. M. R. Rasburry; same containing one-half or an assume the same point of the same of the same of the same of the same or loss, being in the 4th ward, and in hall on No. 46 of the 14th district of originally lieng, now Fulton county, Ga.

3d. Also a certain parcel of land containing one care, more or loss, being in the 4th ward, and hand lot No. 46 of the 14th district of originally lieng, now Fulton county, Ga., and bounded in 1879) by Wheat, Young and Foster streets, and we by Mrs. M. R. Rasbury.

such a last above mentioned, and bounded on street is such as that last above mentioned, and bounded on 1879) on the west by Butler street, north and easily a branch, being in land to No. 46 of the leasily rice of originally Henry, now Fulton. Georgia. Levied on as the property of Mr. County, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Mr. County, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Mr. County, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Mr. County, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Mr. County, Georgia, I are to satisfy two state of fas for the years 1887 and as issued by Wr. A. Wright, comptroller general of the state of Georgia, in favor of the state of J. M. Wison, tax collector, and securities.

Also at the same time and place, a lot commessing at the southeast corner of Fort and Scholad streets, running south along Fort street, one madred and twenty (120 feet) more or less, to limit thence north along Floyu's line to Scholed draw, thence west along Schoffeld street eighty feet and thence west along Schoffeld street eighty feet and or less, to the point of beginning: being part of land lot No. 45, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga.

Also city lot in the city of Atlanta, state sea county adversal, being part of city land to take fronting on Decatur street 55 feet, bounded on the west by city lot 105, two bundred feet, on the near by city lot 107, sixty-five feet, and on the cast by the other part of said city lot, No. 104, two hundred feet, and being part of originally learny, now Fulton county, Ga. Also alotjan the city of Atlanta, being part of hundred feet, and being part of originally Henry, now Fulton county. George and the state of th

Fulton county, known in the sub-division man property as surveyed by 1. Y. Sage in 1 ber, 1867, as lots Nos. 12. 13 and 22; lot 12 west on an unnamed 30-foot street 100 fr running back same width 205 feet to said it 13 adjoining said lot 12 and fronts 100 feet unnamed street, and extends back same width 205 feet to said lot being the property now occupied by C. W. being the property now occupied by C levied on as the property of C. W. Well two fi fas issued from the comptroller-gen

tends back same width 225 feet to said to 12, and being the property now occupied by C. W. Wells two fi fas Issued from the comproller-general of the state of Georgia in favor of the state vs. James M. Wilson, tax collector, and securities.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated and being in the city of Atlanta, county and state above named, and described as follows: beginning at a point on the south side of Markham street, 32 feet west from Tattall street, thence south 125 feet to an alley, thence east ning; said lot is bounded on the north by Markham street, thence north 120 feet, to the place of beginning; said lot is bounded on the north by Markham street, on the east by Harkina, on the south by an alley, and on the west by Carter. Levied on as the property of J. R. Haskins, to easily a fa is issued from the 530th district G. M., Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of W. H. Turner, agent of J. R. Haskins.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in land to No. 84, 14th district, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., beginning at the southwest corner of Markham and Tatnall streets, thence running west along the southfield of Markham street 8 feet, thence south 120 feet to the beginning, the same being more particularly described in the deed of Frederick Cramer to Thomas Lawrence, dafed September 5th, 1884, recorded February 10th, 1885, in book W. W., page 319, of the record of deeds of Fulton county; also, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in said land ict No. 84, commencing at the corner of Tatnall and Markham streets and running thence east along and Tatnall street 40 feet, thence south 40 feet, thence north 120 feet to the beginning corner, making nearly a triangle of equal sides, and more particularly described in the city of Atlanta, in said land ict No. 84, commencing at the same time and place, one thousand shares of the capital sicek of the Southern

trick, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of G. z. Dollar vs. Madiscrip Greens.

Also at the same time and place, ten acres of land, being part of land lot No. 222 in the 17th district Fulton county, Gs., and described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of the lands of J. P. Mathews, thence running east to the land line of James M. Casey: levied on as the property of John A. Casey: levied on as the property of John A. Casey levied on as the property of John A. Casey satisfy a fig issued from the justice court of the 1328th district G. M., in favor of E. H. Thornon and T. B. Neal vs. John A. Casey and J. M. McAfee, said land pointed out by J. A. Casey, des fendant in fig... Sheriff's Tax Sales.

WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURTHOUSE.

WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURTHOUSE.

Ga. on the first Tuesday in January. 1890, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atiania, on the northwest corner of Frazer and Little street, containing one acre, more or less; bounded east by Frazer street and south by Little street. Part of land lot No. 34, of the 14th district of originally. Henry now Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of W. C. Smith, to satisfy two state and county, sag if fas for the years 1894 and 1885; issued by J. M. Wilson, tax collector; same transferred to W. J. Tucker.

Oct. 1 and 1

HE STORMY

NAUM YEST

T. DeWitt Talmage sy to a group of of the gospel follows and into a ship, and Capernaum;" and and rebuked the

ry home of that Christis life was homeless. y and pathos when of the hope, for I never to stand on the stand on the stand and when the stand on the stand I can now under sitting on the ba

ns that the wild go Comes down to drink but he that was pierced On wandered by thy of Graceful around thee th Thou calm reposing se But ab! far more, the be Of Jesus walked o'er

I can now easily under of the country that arms were easily ten der their playground. It lake treated our beautiful to the country that their playground. the lake treated our by the state of a paroxysm of the state of th ifal—all styles of veg han in almost any other rom the palm tree of t rom the pains to the interest of beauty on all und swung from rock a comman gentlemen in the lake, and country down to drop their the ned and shout a that their mooring.

ly at their moorin It seems as if we shad a leaf winked in turbed the Gennesar bitle excitement u see what it is

From the western of not a squadron. Sper with valuable self ready to desize, but a flottill the beat. His dont. Jesus, weary argo muititudes, is he rocking of the nation at all, the she wind passed frustrom larboard to work and by the good and by the goo and His head touch wand asleep. The their fingers throu deeper, and the balesping child ou mother.

passengers co the passengers can storm, as it comes the terrors of hu large boat tremble the clangor of the foam are flung

mart of the boat, a say unto him: ""
we perish?" The head from the pil walks to the front into the storm.
smaller boats, dr through it comes: By the flash of lig of Christ as the sp Hé has one word the waves. Lo "Peace!" Lookistill!"

The waves fall melts, the extin

The waves fall malts, the extin topches. The test topches. The test topches. The test topches the said while the said while they cordage, the disnow looking into calm sky, then in tenance, and they man is this, that ohey him?"

The subject in with the fact that Christ in the ship thave gone to the Christ had not be son for you and f ways have Chrivovage we under

we start, let us:
All you can do
mind and soul,
have Christ in e Yorage.
There are men beginning of gre with them in the throw them; the from the top of I nesaret into foar hart them. But starts out in we pends upon the has no God to he storm comes and the storm comes an has no God to has no God to has no God to has no God to has ship; he puts ou beat; the sherifi him off; they con dawn no Christ has had be made up of a may be in it are I know not I know not I know if y all shall be along without everything goes when sorrow he waves of trial dieck, and the disaster oh, we Christ in the shall is well forever in the Lord his founded.

But my subjection of the shall be well forever in the Lord his founded.

d securities.

me and place, a lot commendcorner of Fort and Schodid
h along Fort street, one hunfeet) more or less, to Jim Caleast along Calloway's line,
loyu's line to Schodied street,
anofield street eighty feet, more
of beginning being part of
e 14th district of originally
yearly, Ga.

of beginning: being part of the lith district of originally bunly, Ga.

se city of Atlanta, state and as part of city land lot 104, treet 65 feet, bounded on the cast by city lot, No. 104, two hundred part of originally land the lath district, originally land the lath district originally land the lath district of originally land the lath district of originally land treenth district of originally land, of Atlanta, being part of land or the north side of running back same width on the north and west by Mr. yof Mr. Wall Also a city loton lity of Atlanta in the fourth lining the property of Williams; part of land lot No. 45 in the originally Henry, now Fulton ne-eighth acre, more or less fry of Mr. C. Martin, to as 157 county tax, 1889, 1889, issued ptroiler general state of George of Georgia vs. J. M. Wilson, is and place, the life estate.

d place, all those tracts outhwest corner of land f originally Henry, now the sub-division of Truby I. Y. Sage in Septemiand 22; lot 12 fronting cot street 100 feet, and 205 feet to said lot 22; lot fronts 100 feet or said state vs. James M.

curities.
d place, all that tract
nd being in the city of
above named, and desat a point on the south
feet west from Tatnall test west from Tatnall to an alley, thence east, to the place of begin-the north by Markhamins, on the south by an eter. Levied on as the to satisfy a fi fa. issued!
Fulton county, Georimer, agent of J. R.

place, the following all that tract or parcel in land lot No. 84, now Fulton county, st corner of Markham and the state of the beginning the described in the deed the beginning, the described in the deed february 10th, 1885, record of deeds of ract or parcel of land and ict No. 84, commall and Markham talong said Tanallet, thence north to nearly a triangle of rily described in the last Lawrence, dated led February 11th, records of Fulton arty of Thomas Lawrom Fulton superior eys. Thomas Lawrons Thomas Lawrons are a cartain city los.

ce a certain city lot on Peters street, and ining the property part of land lot No-y, and containing ried on as the prop-a ff as issued from of John B. Gordon, ipal, John Colbert

Southern Alliance county Georgla; endants Burgess & issued from the inty, in favor of C. Huguley. Notice aid corporation. e, all that track in the 14th dis-part county George ng in the l4th dison county, Geor4, and part of the
outhwest corner
6 a rock corner on
and running east
e north forty rods
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ten acres of land,
on Green to satm the 1289th dispr of G, z, Dollar

n acres of land.

e 17th districts follows: Comhe lands of J.
the land line of
d line of James
ty of John A.
justice court
of E. H. Thornney and J. M.
A. Casey, des
148, Sheriff.

THE STORMY PASSAGE. SERMON PREACHED AT CAPER NAUM YESTERDAY.

the Banks of Galilee, the Tem Home of Christ-An Eloquent

Discourse.

GFERNAUM, December 15.—[Special.]—The

GFERNAUM, December 15.—[Special.]—The

Market Talmage, D. D., preached

Market Ta

Tere in this seashore village was the temhome of that Christ who for the most Mishie was nomeless. On the site of this mass, now in ruins, and all around this was seenes of kindness and power, and any and pathos when our Lord lived here! the hope, for I never expected the privito stand on the banks of Galilee. I can now understand the feeling of the immortal Scotchman, Robert McCheyne,

His not that the wild gazelle
Comes down to drink thy tide,
But he that was pierced to save from hell
Oft wandered by thy side.
Gazeful around thee the mountains meet,
Thou calm reposing sea;
But ah! far more, the beautiful feet
Of Jesus walked o'er thee.

patah far more, the beautiful rees of Jesus walked o'er thee.

Ican now easily understand from the content of the country that bounds this lake that serus were easily tempted to make these were their playground. From the gentle way this lake treated our boat when we sailed on i resterday, one would have thought it incable of a paroxysm of rage, but it was quite different on both the occasious spoken of in my two texts. I close my eyes, and the shore of lake Galilee as it now is, with but little signs of human life, disappears, and therefores back to my vision the lake as it was in Chief's time. It lay in a scene of great luxurance; the surrounding hills, terraced, sloped, moared, so many hanging gardens of beauty. On the shore were castles, armed towers. Soman baths, everything attractive and beautiful—all styles of vegetation in shorter space than in almost any other space in all the world, from the palm tree of the tropics to the trees of rigrous climate.

from the paint resolvent express to the trees of rigorous climate.

It seemed as if the Lord had launched one wave of beauty on all the scene, and it hung and swang from rock and hill and oleander. Eman gentlemen in pleasure boats sailing this lake, and countrymen in fish smacks compatible to the contraction of the int down to drop their nets, pass each other with nod and shout and laughter, or swinging tilly at their moorings. O, what a beautiful

It seems as if we shall have a quiet night. Not a leaf winked in the air; not a ripple dis-turbed the Gennesaret; but there seems to be sittle excitement up the beach, and we has-ten to see what it is, and we find it an em-

to to see what it is, and we find it an embarkation.

From the western shore a flotilla pushing ent; not a squadron, or deadly armament, nor disper with valuable merchandise, nor piratic resels ready to destroy everything they could sage, but a flotilla, bearing messengers of light and life and peace. Christ is in the front of the beat. His disciples are in a smaller leat. Jesus, weary with much speaking to large muititudes, is put into somnolence by the rocking of the waves. If there was any motion at all, the ship was easily righted; if the wind passed from starboard to larboard, of from larboard to starboard, the boat would rock and by the gentleness of the motion putting the Master asleep. And they extemporized a pillow made out of a fisherman's cast. I think no sooner is Christ prostrate, and His head touched the pillow, than He is sound asleep. The breezes of the lake run their fingers through the locks of the worn sleeping child on the bosom of a sleeping mother.

Calm night, starry night, beautiful night.

mother.

Caim night, starry night, beautiful night. But up all the sails, ply all the oars, and let the large boat and the small boat glide over gettle Gennesaret. But the sailors say there is going to be a change of weather. And even the passet gers can hear the moaning of the storm, as it comes on with great stride, and all the terrors of hurricane and darkness. The large boat trembles like a deer at bay among the clangor of the hounds; great patches of feam are flung into the air; the sails of the vessel loosen, and the sharp winds crack like pistols; the smaller boats like petrels poise on the cliffs of the waves and then plunge.

Overboard go cargo, tackling and masts, and the drenched disciples rush into the back part of the boat, and lay hold of Christ, and

and the drenched disciples rush into the back part of the boat, and lay hold of Christ, and say unto him: "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" That great personage lifts his head from the pillow of the fisherman's coat, walks to the front of the vessel, and looks out into the storm. All around him are the smaller boats, driven in the tempest, and through it comes the cry of drowning men, by the flash of lightning I see the calm brow of Christ as the spray dropped from his beard. He has one word for the sky and another for the waves. Looking upward he cries: "Peace!" Looking downward he says: "Be still!"

atill!"
The waves fall flat on their faces, the foam melts, the extinguished stars relight their torches. The tempest falls dead and Christ stands with his feet on the neck of the storm. And while the sailors are bailing out the boats, and while they are trying to untangle the cordage, the disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm say, then into the calm sky, then into the

man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?"
The subject in the first place impresses me with the fact that it is very important to have Christ in the ship; for all those boats would have gone to the bottom of Gennesaret if Christ had not been present. Oh, what a lesson for you and for me to learn! We must always have Christ in the ship. What ever twage we undertake, into whatever enterprise we start, let us always have Christ in the ship.

All you can do with utmost tension of body, mind and soul, you are bound to do; but oh! have Christ in every enterprise, Christ in every worges.

mind and soul, you are bound to do; but oh! have Christ in every enterprise, Christ in every voyage.

There are men who ask God's help at the beginning of great enterprises. He has been with them in the past; no trouble can over-throw them; the storms might come down from the top of Mount Hermon, and lash Gennesaret into foam and agony, but it could not hart them. But here is another man who starts out in worldly enterprise, and he depends upon the uncertainties of this life. He has no God to help him. After a while the storm comes and tosses off the masts of the ship; he puts out his life-boat and the long boat; the sheriff and the auctioneer try to help him off; they can't help him off; he must go down—no Christ in the ship. Your life will be made up of sunshine and shadows. There may be in it arctic blasts or tropical tornadoes; I know not what is before you, but I know if you have Christ with you shall be well. You may seem to get along without the religion of Christ while ererything goes smoothly, but after awhile, when sorrow hovers over the soul, when the waves of trial dash clear over the hurricane deck, and the decks are crowded with piratical diaseter—oh, what would you do then without Christ in the ship? Take God for your portion, God for your guide, God for your help; then all is well; all is well for time, all shall be well forever. Elessed is that man who puts in the Lord his trust. He shall never be condonted.

But my subject also inpresses me with the

In the Lord his trust. 'He shall never be conloanded.

But my subject also inpresses me with the
fact that when people start to follow Christ
thay must not expect smooth sailing.

These disciples got into the small boats, and
I have no doubt they said: "What a beautital day this is! What a smooth sea! What a
bright sky this is! How delightful is sailing
in this boat! And as for the waves under the
keel of the boat, why they only make the
motion of our little boat the more delightful."
But when the winds swept down and the sea
was tossed into wrath, then they found that
following Christ was not smooth sailing. So
you have found it; so I have found it. Did
you ever notice the end of the life of the aposths of Jesus Christ? You would say, if ever
men ought to have had a smooth life, a smooth
departure, then those men—the disciples of Jesus Christ—ought to
have had such a departure
and
such a life. St. James lost his head. St.
Philip was hung to death on a pillar. St.

Matthew had his life dashed out with a halbert. St. Mark was dragged to death through the streets. St. James the Less was beaten to death with a fuller's club. St. Thomas was struck through with a spear. They did not find following Christ smooth sailing. Oh, how they were all tossed in the tempest! John Huss in the fire; Hugh McKail in the hour of martyrdom; the Albigenses, the Waldenses, the Scotch Covenanters—did they find it smooth sailing? But why go into history when we can draw from our own memory illustrations of the truth of what I say? Some young man in a store trying to serve God, while his employer scoffs at Christianity; the young men in the same store, antagonistic to the Christian religion, teasing him, tormenting him about his religion, trying to get him mad. They succeed in getting him mad, saying: "You're a pretty Christian!" Does that young man find it smooth sailing when he tried to follow Christ? Or you remember a Christian girl. Her father despises the Christian religion; her mother despises the Christian religion; her brothers and sisters scoff at the Christian religion; she can hardly find a quiet place in which to say her prayers. Did she find it smooth sailing when she tried to follow Jesus Christ? Oh, no! All who would live the life of the Christian religion must suffer persecution; if you do not find it in one way, you will get it in another way. The question was asked: "Who are those nearest the throne?" And the answer came back: "These are they who came up out of great tribulation—great fialling, as the original has it; great fialling, great pounding—and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the lamb." Oh, do not be disheartened! Take courage. You are in glorious companionship. God will see you through all trials, and He will deliver you. My subject also impresses me with the fact that good people sometimes get very much frightened.

In the tones of these disciples as they rushed into the back part of the boat I find they are

that good people sometimes get very much frightened.

In the tones of these disciples as they rushed into the back part of the boat, I find they are frightened almost to death. They say: "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" They had no reason to be frightened, for Christ was in the boat. I suppose if we had been there we would have been just as much affrighted. Perhaps more. In all ages very good peopld get very much affrighted. It is often so in our day, and men say: "Why, look at the bad lectures; look at the various errors going over the church of God; we are going to founder; the church is going to perish; she is going down." Oh, how many good people are affrighted by iniquity in our day, and think the church of Jesus Christ is going to be overthrown, and are just as much affrighted as were the disciples of my text. Don't worry, don't fret, as though iniquity were going to triumph over righteousness. A lion goes into a cavern to sleep. He lies down, with his shaggy mane covering the paws. Meanwhile the spiders spin a web aeros. the mouth of the cavern and say, "We have captured him." Gossamer thread after gossamer thread, until the whole front of the cavern is covered with the spider's web, and the spiders say, "The lion is done; the lion is fast." After a while

the spider's web, and the spiders say, "The lion is done; the lion is fast." After a while the lion has got through sleeping; he rouses himself, he shakes his mane, he walks out into the sunlight; he does not even know the spider's web is spun, and with his voice he spider's the population.

to the sunlight; he does not even know the spider's web is spun, and with his voice he shakes the mountain. So men come spinning their sophistries and skepticism about Jesus Christ; he seems to be sleeping. They say: "We have captured the Lord; he will never come forth again upon the nation; Christ is captured forever. His religion will never make any conquest among men." But after a while the Lion of the tribe of Judah will rouse himself and come forth to shake mightily the nations. What's a spider's web to the aroused lion? Give truth and error a fair grapple and truth will come off victor.

But there are a great many good people who are affrighted in other respects; they are affrighted in our day about revivals. They say: "Oh! this is a strong religious gale; we are afraid the church of God is going to be usset, and there are going to be a great many people brought into the church that are going to be of no use to it;" and they are affrightened whenever they see a revival taking hold of the churches. As though a ship captain, with five thousand bushels of wheat for a cargo, should say some day, coming upon deck. "Throw overboard all the cargo," and the sailors would say: "Why, captain, what do you mean? Throw over all the cargo?" "Oh," says the captain, "we have a peck of chaff that has got into this five thousand bushels of wheat, and tho only way to get rid of the chaff is to throw all the wheat overboard." Now, that is a great deal wiser than the talk of a great many Christians who want to throw overboard all the thousands and tens of thousands of souls who are the subjects of revivals. Throw all overboard because they are brought into the kingdom of God through great revivals, are the subjects of revivals. Throw all overboard because they are brought into the kingdom of God through great revivals, because there is a peck of chaff, a quart of chaff, a pint of chaff! I say, let them stay until the last day; the Lord will divide the chaff from the wheat. Do not be afraid of a great revival. Oh, that such gales from heaven might sweep through all our churches! Oh, for such days as Richard Baxter saw in England, and Robert McCheyne saw in Dundee! Oh, for such days as Jonathan Edwards saw in Northampton! I have often heard my father telt of the fact that in the early part of this century a revival broke out at Somerville. father telt of the lact that in the early part of this century a revival broke out at Somerville, N. J., and some people were very much agitated about it. They said: "Oh, you are going to bring too many people into the church at once," and they sent down to New Brunswick to get John Livingston to Stop the revival. Well, there was no better soul in all the world than John Livingston. He went and looked at the revival: they wanted him to stop it. He stood in the pulpit on the Sabbath, and looked over the solemn auditory, and he said: "This, brethren, is, in reality, the work of God; beware how you try to stop it." And he was an oid man, leaning heavily on his staff—a very old man. And he lifted that staff, and took hold of the small end of the staff, and began to let it fall slowly through between the finger and the thumb, and he said: "Oh, thou impenitent, thou art falling now—falling from ilfe, falling away from peace and heaven, falling as certainly as that came is falling through my hand—falling certainly. though perhaps falling slowly!" And the cane kept on falling through John Livingston's hand. The religious emotion in the audience was overpowering, and men saw a type of their doom, as the cane kept falling and falling, until the knob of the cane struck Mr. Livingston's hand, and he clasped it stoutly and said: "But the grace of God can stop you as I stopped that cane;" and then there was glad ness all through the house at the fact of pardon and peace and salvation. "Well." said the people after the service, "I guess you had better send Livingston home; he is making the revival worse." Oh, for gales from heaven to sweep all the continents! The danger of the church of God is not in revivals.

Again, my subject impressed me with the fact that Jesus was God and man in the same being. Here he is in the back part of the boat, and any heave and healthy and heave heaved the heave

that white lock of hair you put away in the casket or in the locket didn't look as it usually did when she brushed it away from her wrinkled brow in the home circle or in the country church. Or your property gone, you said: "I have so much bank stock, I have so many government securities, I have so many government securities, I have so many government securities, I have so many farms—all gone, all gone." Why, sir, all the storms that ever trampled with their thunders, all the ship-wrecks, have not been worse than this to you. Yet you have not been completely over-thrown. Why? Christ says: "I have that little one in my keeping. I can care for him as well as you can, better than you can, O bereaved mother!" Hushing the tempest: When your property went away God said "There are treasures in heaven, in banks that never break." Jesus hushing the tempest. There is one storm into which we will all have to run. The moment when we let go of this world and try to take hold of the next, we will want all the grace possible. You der I see a Christian soul rocking on the surges of death; all the powers of darkness seem let out against that soul—the swirling wave, the thunder of the sky, the shrick of wind, all seem to unite together; but that soul is not troubled; there is no sighing, there are no tears—plenty of tears in the room at the departure, but he weeps no tears—calm, satisfied and peaceful; all is well. By the flash of the storm you see the harbor just ahead, and you are making for that harbor. All shall be well, Jesus being our guide. Jesus being our guide.

Into the harbor of heaven now we gide; We're home at last, home at last. Softly we drift on the bright, silv'ry tide, We're home at last.

Giory to God! all our dangers are o'er, We stand secure on the glorided shore; Glory to God! we will shout evermore, We're home at last.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates every impurity from the blood, and thus promptly and permanently cures catarrh. Give it a trial.

Christmas Cards. As usual, John M. Miller has the largest, best selected and most complete line of Caristmas cards, booklets, novetties, etc.; also all the new and popular board and card games, such as "My Wife and I," "Dr. Quack," "Country Auction," "Yankee Peddler," "Billy Bumps," "Helena," "Innocens Abroad," "Office Boy," "Soldier Boy," etc. tf

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Christmas Cards. Booklets and noveltles of every kind at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. MEN'S KID GLOVES,

Best makes. Same is true of our other gloves. A. O. M. GAY & Son, 18 Whitehall.

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NOTICE! THE FIRM OF MEDLOCK & VANCE, HARness and saddler manufacturers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. O. Medlock will continue the business and assume all liabilities of the firm.

R. O. MEDLOCK, D. F. VANCE.

Norgross, Ga., December 2d, 1889.

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My stock of Field and Garden Seeds will arrive about the 1st Janary, next. All orders from the country promptly attended to.

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The great Egyptian Sphinx, looking to the east across the sand that has buried it to the chin for thousands of years, is one of the oldest monuments in the world. We know, from an inscription on it, that 1,500 years before the Christian era, the sands of the desert had buried it as deeply as it is in our own day. In 1817 the sand was cleared away in front down to the paws, and the tablet of the monarch Thothmes, which is set into its heart, was uncovered. This great Sphinx is sculptured out of natural rock and measures 172 feet long by 53 feet high. The Swift's Specific Co. (S. S. S.) seem to have the privilege of painting the signs of their wonderful medicine on the forehead of this great monument, and hundreds of Arabs arrive here daily, as S. S. S. cures people of all nations and all climes who suffer from blood diseases or malaria, CARLO MILLER CONTRACTOR -

"About ten years ago. a skin cancer appeared on my lower lip. I tried the usual remedies prescribed in such cases without avail, and afterwards had it cut out, but to no effect; it would not heal, but continued to grow worse. It finally took off all my lower lip to the chin. I became so weak from this dreadful disease that I had made up my mind that the time alloted to me on this earth was fast nearing its end. About this time, I was upduced to try Swift's Specific, (S. S. S.) and after using a number of bottles; it commenced to heal rapidly. I continued to take the medicine and in a short time, the cancer was entirely cured. This was about three years ago, and I have been free from any symptom of the disease since."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. (Copyrighted by S. S. S. Co.) SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

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There is nothing like EWBANK'S TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL. It keeps the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels in good working order, and enables them to throw off the poison. Malaria is due (Bad Blood) to a low and impure state of the blood.

Send for handsome book free. Mention this paper.

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NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF VERNOY & CO., IS DISSOLVED.

J. J. Nelson having sold his entire interest therein and W. A. Vernoy having purchased same from vendee, said Vernoy is alone authorized as sole owner to continue the business, collect debts due the firm and he assumes all debts due by the firm.

December 13, 1889.

W. A. VERNOY.

December 13, 1889.

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OFFICE GEN'E MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., Sep., 2:81, 1881
Commencing Tue day, 2:cd instant, the following schedule will be operated.
No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

...7 45 a m ...7 20 a m ...8 30 a m ...5 55 a m ...1 00 p m Leave Augusta..... Leave Washington . Leave Athens...... Leave Caines ille ..... No. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Athens
Arrive Washington
Arrive Augusta DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST—DAILY. | No. 1 WEST—DAILY.

No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. SWEST-DAILY. 

No. 81 WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD. UNION POINT AND WHITE PLAINS RAILROAD Leave Union Point
Arrive Siloam
Arrive White Plains
Leave White Plains
Leave Siloam
Arrive Union Point \*10 10 a m \* 5 40 p m 10 35 a m 6 65 p m 11 10 a m 6 40 p m \* 8 00 a m 8 30 p m 8 35 a m 4 05 p m 9 60 a m 4 30 p m

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION THE LUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION, be delivered to any address in the city at TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION SENT TO ANY ADDRESS. ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 16, 1889.

Facts for a Contemporary. The Indianapolis Journal, Mr. Harrison's home organ, after complimenting THE CONSTITUTION on its ability candor and progressiveness, remarks that when this paper speaks its mind it may be taken for granted that "the real sentiment of the best of the controlling element of the south is uttered." Thereupon the Journal quotes the following from our editorial columns, which it calls "A Bold Confession:"

There are signs that the color line is to be broken by the intelligent negroes, who realize that thel terests are the interests of the white people among whom they live. In Virginia, in spite of the tremendous appeals made to race preju-dice, thousands of negroes voted for the candidate for governor rather than vote for an unscrupulous and irre-sponsible man like Mahone. Should th's feel-ing develop among the negroes we shall hear no more of the color line or the negro problem, for the prejudice of the whites will be disarmed, and the two races will flourish side by side in peace, prosperity and mutual friendline s.

The "boldness" in such a simple statement of facts is not apparent to the naked eye, nor does the extract seem to us to take on the flavor of a confession. But let us see how our esteemed contemporary deals with a matter that has no partisan suggestion in it:

The above is entitled to more than passing atten tion The present hostility to the negro voter is due to the fact that he is a republican. The color line is kept up by the democratic leaders in the south because the negro is a republican. Suffrage has been taken away from him by fraud, intimidation and violence—not because there is objec-tion to the negro himself, but because he exercises the right of an American citizen and of conscience, to vote the republican ticket. The negro is now notified that if he will sacrifice his convictions and become the tool of the democratic leaders in the south, as he was once their slave, he cannot only vote, but the color line will di appear, and he wil have restored to him the right of suffrage and of protection under the laws. In short, the "negro problem," about which so many essayists are writ-ing, will be solved, and so solved that he can enjoy peace and justice where he is, and will not be obliged to emigrate to Hayti or Mexico for the sake of peace and to secure his rights. Strip the verbiage from THE CONSTITUTION'S declaration, and what is 11? Simply a notice that the constitution of the United States will be trampled under foot, that thousands of voiers will be robbed of suffrage and denied their civil rights and protection under the laws, if they jusist upon exercising the first right of

There is no need to strip any of the verblage from the foregoing. It is conceived not only in a gross misunderstanding of the situation here, but in partisanship so rank that no room is left for patriotism. The fact that hurts the editor's feelings is that the more intelligent negroes, both north and south, having discovered the fraudulent nature of republican promises, are beginning to think and act for themselves. They have grown tired of serving as the tools of republican task-masters, and now they are beginning to exercise their rights of citizenship in an independent and intelligent way.

There is one test of the matter, that the sensible negroes of the south are making, as may be seen from their frequent contributions to the newspapers, and that is to compare the condition of the negroes at the north with the condition of the southern negroes. They are asking some very interesting questions, and they are questions to which the Indianapolis Journal would do well to give its attention.

What rights and privileges do the northern negroes have that are not enjoyed by the southern negroes? Do they hold any more offices? Are they treated with greater consideration? Are they permitted to engage in the trades and professions? Are they accumulating any more property? Are they acquiring education more rapidly? Is an honest and a respectable negro as well thought of at the north as at the south? Has he as many personal friends who take an interest in his success?

The Journal may answer these questions in its own way, and from its own standpoint. They have already been answered by northern negroes, and their testimony goes to show that the condition of the race In the south is far superior to its condition in the north. That is also the testimony of such republican editors as grow candid In an off year.

As for THE CONSTITUTION'S bold confession, we take pleasure in repeating that whenever the negroes here ignore outside pressure and break down the color line, the solidity of the south will disappear; and if the solid south is as aggravating an affair as the Journal seems to think, it ought to arge the negroes to divide.

Just What Was Expected.

The divorce suit in which Mr. Edgar Saltus figures as the defendant is very naturally the sensation of the hour in New York society and in literary circles throughout the country.

It is nothing new for a society man to drive his wife into seeking a divorce, but this case has peculiar features. Mr. Saltus poses as the apostle of a new school of fiction. In "Tristrem Varick," and "The Pace that Kills," to say nothing of his other books, his heroes and heroines are godless, selfish, voluptuous creatures, who live for today only and take no thought of the hereafter. This is his idea of life-of society. When he was asked to name his favorite character in fiction, Mr. Saltus, with foolish bravado, replied, "God!"

Now, thoughtful people know very well that a man cannot think, write and print what is licentious and depraved without sooner or later leading a licentious and depraved life. Yet society looked with kindly eyes upon this young fellow. He was handsome, winning, cultured and wealthy. At the clubs, in the drawing rooms, and at the watering places he was simply delightful. So his wicked books were forgiven, and he

was made a social lion. . Just what might have been expected has come to pass. Mr. Saltus has put his fictions into his real life. He has been a treacherous griend, an unfaithful husband, an utterly

abandoned man. He has wrecked his own and the homes of others, and now his

broken-hearted wife demands a separation. There is a big moral in this case, and the world cannot afford to pass it by. Men like Saltus may not enter every circle, but their books will go where they cannot go. If it ruined Saltus to write such stuff it is safe to say that young men and women cannot read it without a shock-a permanent injury to their morals.

A man can corrupt himself simply by talking or writing immorality, and his hearers or readers are in equal danger. There ought to be no place in society for a thoroughly bad man or a thoroughly bad book it matters not how they glitter, or how they are introduced. The story of the career of Mr. Saltus is a case in point.

The Cotton Crop and Movement. In order to get some idea of the probable production of cotton in each state, the New York Financial Chronicle recently sent out

extensive inquiries. The replies indicate a yield greater than that of 1888-89, and, according to this information, Texas has raised fully 25 per cent more cotton this year, and in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana there are also gains to be recorded. Considerable percentages of loss are reported from North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, and in South Carolina and Florida there is apparently a falling off. The replies received from Arkansas do not at present authorize an estimate of production in excess of last year, though, considering the earlier excellent prospects in that state, it may be that a too pessimistic view of the outlook is now taken. In any event, the returns warrant the conclusion that the yield in the whole belt will be in excess of a year ago.

One point in connection with the movement of the current crop has provoked discussion, and that is the much smaller takings by northern mills this year than in former years. In last week's Chronicle it was shown that up to December 6 the de ficiency, compared with last year, was about 135,000, bales and contrasted with 1887 reached over 210,000 bales. The magnitude of the falling off led some to suppose that the mills were not getting enough cotton to supply current wants if machinery was being fully occupied.

That impression is an erroneous one, as the results of mill operations for former years clearly prove. By referring to the cotton report for the season 1888-89 one will see that northern mills consumed in that year 1.829,000 bales, or an average of a little more than 35,000 bales per week. The takings thus far this year, although small compared with previous seasons, have been 670,816 bales, or an average of 44,700 bales weekly. It is thus seen that takings have been more than sufficient to keep machinery actively employed. And there is no doubt that our mills are now turning out goods about as rapidly as they can.

It is a satisfaction to note in connection with the larger crop that there is an increased consumption in progress this year everywhere. Mr. Ellison's figures of mill takings in Europe in November, and since October 1, have been received, and it will be seen that he again raises the weekly rate in Great Britain one thousand bales. This brings up the European total at present to 157,000 bales, against 151,000 bales reported at this time a year ago, or an increase of 6,000 bales per week, all of 400 pounds each. With business improving everywhere it would not be any surprise to see these figures further added to.

The average weight of the deliveries in Great Britain is 473 pounds per bale this season, against 454 pounds during the same time last season. The continental deliveries average 461 pounds, against 453 pounds last year, and for the whole of Europe the deliveries average 467.7 pounds per bale, against 453.6 pounds last season. Our dispatch also gives the full movement for this

year and last year in bales of 400 pounds. The weekly consumption in Europe is now 157,000 bales of 400 pounds each, against 151,000 bales of the same weight at the corresponding time last year. The total spinners' stocks in Great Britain and on the continent have decreased 39,000 bales during the month, but are now 53,000 bales more

than at the same date last season. The Chronice says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York opened the week under review very dull and unsettled. But on Monday a report from the commissioner of agriculture for Tennessee, enlarging upon the damage done in that state by the early October frosts, caused an advance of five to six points, which was mostly lost on Tuesday, under the report from the department of agriculture. This report was regarded by many of the "longcrop" men as unduly favorable to a large yield. However this may be, the report

caused a sharp decline in Liverpool. On Wednesday the market recovered an early decline, but business was impeded by the closing of many of the southern markets on account of the funeral services of Jefferson Davis. On Thursday a stronger report from Liverpool (which took the "short interest" quite by surprise) caused an ad-

vance of a few points. Friday the speculation dragged heavily, the bulls ceasing to give the market any support; and when a considerable increas of stocks at interior towns was reported there was a decline of two to three points. Cotton on the spot remained quiet and quotations were nominally unchanged, closing dull and weak at 10tc. for middling

uplands. The Chronicle's telegraphic weather reports from the south indicate that the weather has been favorable generally, and that picking and marketing have made good progress. Very little rain has fallen and

the temperature has been higher. A Happy Murderer.

Kemmler, the New York murderer who is condemned to die by electricity, is growing

Murderer Kemmler reads the newspapers. He is studying electrical science, and has come to the conclusion that its experts know very little about it.

It must be admitted that the prisoner talks very sensibly. He says that if he could go out in the streets he would stand a very good chance of being killed by electricity. Innocent men are roasted on top of the telegraph poles; they are killed while moving show cases under electric lights, and are in danger when a live wire falls on a street car. But Kemmler says that he runs none of these risks. He is safely locked up, and he has nothing to dread except the machine

that will be used for his execution. He is satisfied that he will beat the machine, because, as he puts it: "Electricity always does just what is not wanted and not expected of it." He firmly believes that the current deliberately directed against him will for some reason or other be harmless, while innocent men outside of prison will continue to be killed every day by accidenta contact with over-charged bits of iron.

This complacent view of a serious matter is irritating beyond endurance. If the electric machine fails to kill this impudent male factor, the executioners will perhaps club him to death for his lawless obstinacy. Such a course would be irregular, but desperate cases require desperate remedies.

JOE HOWARD, who knows what he is talking about, says that New York doesn't want the world's fair. The newspapers of that city are making a big fuss about it, but only the Sun has planked down the cash money.

CHICAGO is a fortunate town. The people there can hear the pigs squealing in the morning and go to the Italian opera at night.

PATTI is taking a very costly farewell of America. A'cold wave has been sighted in the north-

west, but it takes a pretty tough wave to disturb the glorious climate of the sunny south-

A GREEN Christmas is predicted. And yet some of our North American fellow-citizens are preparing to have a perfectly red one. A PHILADELPHIA doctor has taken out the liseased portion of a boy's brain. There may

be some chance to relieve the republican party

in this way. An irresponsible Chicago paper alludes to Chauncey Depew as "the head engineer of the Vanderbilt family.

THE BOSTON HERALD remarks that Mrs. Cleveland's term as first lady of the land is not yet ended. ADVANCE sheets of the Congressional

Record have been laid before us. They would be more enjoyable if the editor used his blue pencil with more freedom.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

IT IS A COMMON thing to say that a man is a "sponge," but it is literally true of John Workhurst, of Montgomery county, Indiana. Workhurst has gradually turned into a living sponge. He can be squeezed into a small lump. He absorbs water eadily, and can be wrung out perfectly dry.

THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL-GAZETTE says: "Some persons affect alarm at the report that Kansas farmers are using corn for fuel. There is nothing new and startling in this. Illinois farmers burned corn forty years ago, and some are doing so still. It is pronounced very satisfactory fuel where corn is plenty and cheap, and wood is scarce and coal is costly. Corncobs make a hot fire, but full corn cars are a compact, oily fuel, and not only make a hot fire, but also an enduring one. In great maize regions, where the grain brings only ten to twenty cents a bushel, and is of slow sale at that, it may with good economy be consumed in open grates and heating stoves, It is cheap in comparigraies and heating stoves. It is cheap in comparison with a poor quality of coal at fifteen to thirty cents a bushel at the distant market town that parts of Dakota, it is said, coal sells for \$290 per ton. If the people of that blizzard-blown land had the corneribs of Kansas or Illinois to draw upon in a frosty pinch, they would feel a glow of happiness."

GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES'S half sisters eem to be a very spirited group of young ladies. One has just eloped with and married a barkeeper. The girl has two sisters who some years ago elop with their lovers and made similar marriages General Sickles pays no attention to the capers of the young women. He says that they have never been members of his family and have not even visited at his house.

THERE HAS BEEN some complaint about the cables at two dollars a word. But see what Mr Smalley says, telegraphing to the New York Tri-

Smalley says, telegraphing to the New York Tribune:

"For the first time is justice done to his power as a writer; perhaps, also, because now for the first time are his highest literary qualities shown. There are passages in those letters which read like verses out of an Old Testament prophet. Ezekiel at one mbment and Issiah the next. It is the style of a man who has done much and thought mach. Not inlywin has he brooded over various problems in that remorseless black African forest. His writing has gained in concentration and in weight, as well as in picturesqueness. What were the books he carried with him and read? They cannot have been many. Continual contact with savage and oriental iffe; that, too, has left its mark. How Carlyle would have delignted in some of this grim humor, and how American is Stanley's power of leaving things unsaid and coming straight to the result, abandoning the intermediate steps and processes to the inference of the reader. "I ought to mention, he writes, that through some error of the native carriers employed by the Egyptians, a packet of letters were intercepted, and Stanley found out the plot be suspected and the plotter. Errors of that sort only happen to men who know how to profit by them and to contrive them. He omits to mention what became of Ibrahim Effendi Elham. His speech to his officers and to Emin when Emin could not make up his mind to stay or go, reads like a speech from Thucydides, and is probably just about speech to his officers and to Emin when Emin could not make up his mind to stay or go, reads like a speech from Thucydides, and is probably just about as accurate a report of what was actually said. I rather imagine that discourses half a column long, with exodium and perorati-n are rare in the middle of Africa. The hollow square of the Zanzbari riles, with the treacherous Expptians in the middle, with the choice freely offered them of discipline or death, is a scene not soon to be forgotten."

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitution Reporters.

A Handsome Donation-Mr. W. M. Scott has do nated a pair of beautiful peafowls to the Gress zoo They are as fine a pair of birds as were ever seen in his city. They add much to the appearance of the

A Big Muskrat-The muskrats are getting so num erous at Lake Abana, in Grant park, that they have become a nulsance. Friday night they killed a large Muscovy duck and tried to drag it into a hole in the bank. They have almost ruined the island in the lake.

That Old Counter .- "Speaking of the old walnut counter in the beer garden." said a gentleman yes-terday, "it could tell some strange stories had it the power of speech.
"The State road shops was the only place in At-

lanta where such things could be made in those days, and when Kimball's operahouse became the capitol, an order was given for the construction of that piece of furniture. Away around through sev eral doors on the lower floor there was a long, nar-row apariment, which was used as a refreshment room. It was really a bar, and the counter was made to fit its dimensions. They kept good liquor there in those days, and you may be well assured that many a plot and plan was laid over that same broad slab of solid walnut. "There was another one of carved oak built for the old Turf exchange, where the Big Bonanza now

stands. It was a beautifully constructed affair, but not so substantial as the walnut counter, and but not so substantial as the walnut counter, and after the Turf exchange was sold and the Big Bo-nanza established, it was broken up for firewood. Dave Hollis has the mirrors that went with it, and the also has another interesting relic, 'The Girl of the Perlod' sign, which was one of the jauntiest saloon signs in Atlanta in its way. The old 'girl' has been relegated to the lumber room, but many of the 'old boys' will remember her as she looked

Breath Perfumes. - The other day two patrolm off duty, went into a drugsiore to get some "elixir" for their livers. Patrolman No. 1 felt like he need ed some pills, and as he walked out, he took from

ed some pills, and as he walked out, he took from an open jar three compound cathartic pills, and dropped them in his vest pocket.

Patrolman No. 2 followed suit, thinking the pills were breath perfumers, and, taking half a dozen, put them in his mouth and chewed them up. As he got a good taste of them, a pained expression came across his face, and he began to spit and splutter.

"What's the matter, pard?" asked his compan-

ions.
"Squolck! Sp-c-ht! Thought them things were breath perfumers. Squolck! Sp-c-ht! Why'n the dickens didn't you—sp-ch-t!—tell use, and save me from being—squolck! s-p-c-h-t!—pleaned?"

DR. LEE'S FAREWELL.

TRINITY CHURCH CROWDED BY HIS ADMIRERS.

Words of Farewell-Dr. Lee Asks to be Prayed For.

Trinity church was crowded yesterday morn ing to its utmest capacity.

It was the last sermon that Dr. Lee would deliver as paster, and the entire congregation were present

A special programme of music had been arranged by Crench, the organist and choir director, which was beautifully rendered. Otherwise there was no change in the usual service.

by Crench, the organist and choir director, which was beautifully rendered. Otherwise there was no change in the usual scripte.

"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," was the text chosen by Dr. Lee.

God is perfect in every respect, he said; in power ominipotent, in knowledge omniscient, in justice infinite and in mercy exhaustless. The perfection here enjoined, however, is of a specific kind. The words which go before the taxt leave us in no doubt as to the type of perfection required. Our Saviour had said: "Ye have heard that it hath been said thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitafully use you and pray for them which despitafully use you and prayers for the maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust. For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same? And if you salute your brethren only, what do yo more than others? Do not even the publicans so? Then comes the command. "By ye therefore perfect, even as your father which is in heaven is perfect." The illustrat.ons used by our Savior, to give us an idea of God's perfection that we are to assimilate, are taken from nature, the sun shine and the rain. It is taught, that on the plan of our physical needs He treats all alike. Rain and sun shine are no respecters of persons. Some persons turn these natural blessing to better account dan others. Many transmute them into grass and fruits and foods, white upon others they fail to but little purpose. Have we a right to take these illustrations as valid for the higher mental and spiritual blessings of God? Yes, God in Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit comes to all alike. He comes with His love and His mercy and His pardon to all alike. God is no respector of persons. From His heart there go waves in quick succession embracing within their sweep, and b

soul. These all go out from the love of God without reference to the persons who are to receive them. They go not forth because of what is in man so much as what is in God. It is of His nature to bless. It is when we are like God in this respect that we are perfect as He is perfect.

But how are we to forgive those who have wronged us? How are we to love those who are not lovely? By accepting God s So: as our savior. His life as our life, his mind as our mind, his disposition as our disposition, his motive as our motive. We then bless by our life as God blesses by his life, because we have this life in us.

It becomes easy, and in a high sense natural, to act and feel toward our enemies, in a way impossible to the man who has not come into possession of this divine power to ald him.

to the man who has not come into possession of this divine power to aid him.

In all Christ's life this element of God's character was illustrated. All his miracles were wrought with reference to others. All his words were spoken with reference to others. In dying, he said: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." He sealed with His own blood, this divine method of action and feeling.

Now be ye perfect after the same style, along the same line, that ye may be the children of your father which is in Heaven. Let all your faculties and endowments and accumulations, be so many means for the showing forth, the same disposition. ner which is in Heaven. Let all your fa if endowments and accumulations, be so ans for the showing forth the same disp

The little are light over Whitehall street only lers from the sun in size. As far as if goes it lows the same laws of radiation, it shines for all to come along, be they saints or siners. So in in limited sphere you can act and feel toward as God acts and feels toward them. After closing his sermon, Dr. Lee said with much celling that he felt, now that he was leaving, that he had not been so good a pastor as he could have wished, but he felt that he had done his best. He

ed them to pray for him in dearnestly pray for them. Dr. Lee's words were earnest and touching, and

many people made no pretence of hiding their emotion and shed tears openly. Just before the last hymn was sung Dr. Lee said that there was still a part of the debt incured by himself for furnishing and carpeting the Sur day school room which the stewards wished him to mention so that a collection might be taken up. The bill he said had amounted to more than \$900, and he had by his lectures paid all but \$320 of that amount. In twenty minutes the desired amo

Mr. Lee expressed a wish that there would be mpublic leave takings and the congregation sadly despersed.

SERMON ON GAMELING.

The Central Baptist church was crowded last night to hear the pastor, Rev. Mr. Strickland, in the fourth sermon of the series to young men. Mr. Strickland took his text from Mark 10th chapter and 19th verse—'Defraud not," which he remarked was our Lord's rendering of the eighth commandment: "Thou shalt not steal." A synopsis of the sermon, which was against gambling, is here given:

of the sermon, which was against gambling, is here given:

These words recognize and protect the rights of property, while the communist, anarchist and other bad men deny the rights of property, clammor for equal distribution, or by unjust means seek to distribute, yet as Told says:

"The rights of property are established firmly on the law of God, the instincts of man and the best interests of society. The application of these words will be much simplified if we lay it down as a general principle, that all taking of the poperty of another without giving a fair equivalent in exchange, except in cases of gifts, is stealing."

Gambling is one kind of stealing. The gambler's business is to get the money or propery of another away from him without giving anything in exchange whatever.

business is to get the money or proper's of another away from him without giving anything in exchange whatever.

Commerce is a fair exchange of valuations, I give the merchant my money and take his goods, I prefer the goods; he prefers the money. We exchange values, I give him a fair compensation as accommodation in the exchange. We are neither injured; both benefitted. So, in employing labor, the fandiord needs work, the laborer needs employment—both benefitted by traffic; nations are legitimately enriched by commerce. But when one man bets another that a certain card has such and such a face, or that one horse can trot the mile in fewer seconds than another, or that wheat or cotton or lard will sell at a certain price on such a day, and the loser pays the bet, what fair exchange takes place? Whatever of money or property one man wins in gambling, another man loses, and by so much as the one is curiched the other is impoverished, for he gives no just equivalent for what he gets in gambling. One man put up his stake and loses—he gets nothing. The nature of gambling then is selfism in its most violent form—getting something for nothing. The nature of gambling then is selfism in its most violent form—getting something for nothing.

Carey says: "Society is produced by an exchange of services; gambling is the antithesis of society."

So we see, young men, the essence of this will is the desiring, the getting and having of what belongs to a fellow-man without making any equivalent. "Love morkelin on ill to his neighbor, so gambling is the breaking of God's law."

Gambling cuts up by the roots the golden rule: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." So the gambler is a defrauder, a thief—he robs his fellow of that which he has no right to.

The loser is equally guilty—not of stealing, but of wanting to and trying to steal. He submits to his less, hoping to see his luck turn and win for him more than he has lost.

Convince a gambler that he will certainly lose and he will incortainl

steal.

If we probe for the seat of this moral distemper we shall see its cause, of which the game is the

If we probe for the seat of this moral distemper we shall see its cause, of which the game is the symptom.

Headache comes from foul stomach, pneumonia from infianimation tof the lungs, rheumatism from acidity of the blood, gambling is the fruit, or one of the fruits, of coverness—a deep-seated, burning desire to have that which is rightfully another's without paying for it. This, I remark, is the basal idea, the seed-germ, the egg that hatches anarchy, communism, nihillism and every other phase of defrauding.

The gamblers is a consumer of valuations produced by some other man, he proposes to live without work, and live without work is to perver the great beneficent law of our being. "By the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." There must 45 toll of brawn or brain, to procure an honest living. "Six days shalt thou labor,"etc. The gambler works on no day, but plys his arts in the dorkness of the night. Said Paul: "If any will not work, neither shall he eat," and pray why should one man be a parasite to suck his living from the houest gains of another?

Our state has made gambling a penal offense, and all good citizens should unite to assist in the enforcement of the code against these robbers.

Let me briefly point out some of the evils of this vice:

It is an evil with no aliendent blessings—a posi-

ice: It is an evil with no attendent blessings—a posi-Many evils, like thunder storms and lightning

strokes, incidental evils, somestimes attend the great good produced. Gambling brings no good.

If a dyspeptic has typhoid fever and recovers, his health will be much improved, his indigestion gone. What compensating good comes from gambling. It ruins the gambler, by feeding in him a thirst for unholy gain, "an evil eye," that looks upon the possessions of another with a morbid longing. It cultivates deception, cheating, lying. Where is the gambler that won't lie on occasions? Where is the gambler that won't lie on occasions? Where is the "old black-leg" who won't fleece any fresh recruit who comes in his way? When gamblers fall out over the stakes, as they often do, then they curse, villify and abuse each other with all the force of anger and power of words and often these games result in rencounters and deaths.

Gambling fosters a state of unnatural excitement that is unhealthful to body or mind, this excited condition craves stimulus, often the gambler is a drunkard.

ment that is unhealthful to body or mind, and cited condition craves stimulus, often the gambler is a drunkard.

Upon the turn of a card or the throw of the dice he risks the welfare and bappiness of his friends and family. Going into the den with the price of his cotton crop in his pocket, gets excited, maddened by losses or gains, grows more excited, play-recklessly, loses alf, goes home ruined, without a dollar. Now his wife has no roof over head, the children no bread, himself angered, crazed, united for plain, honest work, drifts on into something bad or goes back to the gaming table, of suicides! Again, an evil not often mentioned. Pleasure in gambiing is obtained at the expense of another. This subverts the golden rule. The winner is pleased; the loser is pained. To inflict wanton pain on animals of the lower order is wrong; to fish for mere sport and destroy the fish; to shoot innocent birds that can afford no profit; to needlessly abuse a horse—all wrong. How much worse to inflict pain on man, on his family, on his soul! We have no right to the obtainment of pleasure by unlawful means.

But to conclude: Gambling of every species is wrong. Damaging the gambler damaging the community, damaging all men. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"—this no gambler can do.

Young man, don't begin to seek money this way. A dollar made at a gambling-table will turn to a curse upon you. The eagle on such a dollar will become a villure, to croak, and scream, and trouble you, and destroy your sleep.

The dollar made by honest work becomes a

you, and destroy your sleep.

The dollar made by honest work becomes a blessing. The eagle on that dollar turns to a nightingale, and sings you the sweetest songs, bringing peaceful sleep and blissful slumbers. The sermon was listened to throughout with eager attention.

GRADY IN BOSTON.

Comments of the Press on His Speech at

From the Springfield, Mass. Republican. Henry Grady's speech before the Boston merchants last night was a passionate and well-phrased plea for fair play and patience in the setlement of the negro question. There was no trace of bitterness in his eloquent address, except where he referred to the president's treatment of the race problem in his message, which the speaker con-sidered a bit of "partisanry that for the first time in our history in time of peace has stamped with the great seal of our government a stigma upon the people of a great and loyal section."

Mr. Henry W. Grady's speech at the Merchants' association banquet last night was one of the ablest and most eloquent after-dinner addresses

ever given in this city on a similar occasion. The crater expressed some trepidation at speaking as a southern democrat in "the home of Phillps and Sumner." But he need not have done so The home of Phillips and Sumner no longer chershes unfriendly feelings towards the south, if it

The time has come when all the inhabitants of this city worth mentioning realize that sectional animosty belongs to history and not to the present. From the Pittsburg Pest.

At the banquet of the Manufacturers' association at Boston last evening there were speeches by profound thinkers endowed with that other great gift, eloquent expression. But among all the notable atterances on this noteworthy occasion there were none more pertinent, none more power-ful as popular appeals for their particular purposes, than the addresses by ex-President Cleveland and Editor Henry W. Grady, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-Tion. What Mr. Cleveland's speech may have lacked in the fervid and flowery cloquence that characterized the effort of that rarely gifted southerner, was made up in the calm earnestness, the orceful simplicity and the mighty significance of

The brilliant Georgian spoke as a southerner, advocating the cause of his people against the baneful influences of sectionalism, appealing to the north-ern sense of honor for just judgment on their efforts to deal fairly with the great problem confronting them, and seeking in a dignified and manly way to strengthen the growing sentiment of national fra

From the New York Times.

Southern senators and representatives are discussing, with considerable interest, the speech made by Henry W. Grady last night at the dinner of the Boston Merchants' association. Clippings from the speech have been laid away in more than one scrap-book, and some of its statistics are likely to be heard in congress when southern questions are under consideration. All the southern men agree that Mr. Grady correctly voiced the senti-ments of their constituents, and has furnished a complete answer to the partisan flings at the south in President Harrison's message.

From the Boston Post. The address of Mr. Henry W. Grady at the dinner of the Merchants' ass vas remarkable in several respects. The franknes with which the speaker treated his subject is almost startling, while the evident sincerity and earnestness with which he set forth the situation and the purposes of the southern people in dealing with what is called the "race problem" carry ready conviction. If Mr. Grady were simply rhetorician, there would be little to be said of this speech except that it is brilliant and perhaps in places overloaded with ornament. But there is a great deal more than mere rhetoric in what Mr. Grady has to offer. The Mr. Grady has to offer. The picture which he draws of the new south, its progress in industry, in education and in the orderly regulation of its own affairs under strained social conditions, is sketched on the lines of facts and figures which give a solid reality to the whole; and the conclusions which he reaches, as to the solution of the "problem" which he discusses, while less definite than those of doctringters give an encouraging in than those of doctrinaires, give an encouraging impression of sincere and ratient purpose. The subject has never tefore been presented so vividly or ject has never tefore been presented so vividly or with such broad intelligence before the public in this section, and Mr. Grady's speech may be com mended as deserving careful reading and thought by all who would inform themselves on the ques-tion of which it treats.

From the Charleston News and Courier. There was a historic fitness in the selection There was a historic itness in the selection of a southern man and a Georgian to speak for the south at the foot of the Bunker Hill monument. It was the aspiration of Robert Toombs that he might stand there, and in the spirit of civil and political liberty, call the roll of his slaves; it was the far higher and grander privilege of suother Georgian—Henry W. Grady, the Demosthenes of the south—to stand there and speak for a race of freemen. For holdness of uticance, strength of sections. boldness of utterance, strength of statement, vigor of logic and beauty of rhetoric, none other of Gra-dy's public addresses can be compared with his speech on Thursday night to the business men of Boston. Free from the meretricious adorr boston. Free from the meretricous adornment which detracted somewhat from the force of his great effort before the New England socsety in New York, without obscurity of perception or the weakness of political apologetics, the Boston speech is at once the highest evidence of Grady's intellectual power and marks the greatest triumph he has attained as an orator. From the Boston Herald.

From the Boston Heraid.

The business men of Boston have had distinguished success in attracting oratory and intellectual eminence to their gatherings in late years. That of last evening was equal to the best of them in this respect, and the speech of Henry, W. Grady was its most brilliant feature. Mr. Grady is highly rhetorical in all his public addresses. The wealth of his resource in this respect is very great, but it is always accompanied by solid thought, enforced with its author's own individuality. Mr. Grady discussed the southern question last evening in his most effective manner. His speech was in itself almost au oration. It was frank and servid, and it was highly eloquent. It was an appeal from a southern man to his northern brethren on the basis of rationality common to them both, and to which it was apparent his own devotion was as strong as was that of those to whom his discussion was directed. The speech invites analysis and comment at much more length than we are able now to give it.

Capitol City Lodge, Knights of Pythias,
Will have an enthusiastic meeting tonight.
Election of officers will take place and a general
over-hauling of the members will be a big feature
of the evening. This lodge is in a prosperous condition and the members intend to keep it up to the
present standard by having all the members indebted for dues to pay up or they will be dropped.
Mr. H. H. Jackson, the master of finance, is a
hustler; and says the members who feel an interest
in the order will do well to be there. This will be
the last meeting of the year and the last chance
for members to pay themselves in good standing
before the raports of the lodge are made out for report to the number of the lodge.

WORK FOR THE MONUMENT THE COMMITTEE SHOULD PUSH IN WORK TOMAY.

The Organization to be Completed row—The Family Fund Almost For Thousand Dollars.

Now, let us all help the monumer It should be Georgia's pride to have the monument to the memory of the presi be one of which the people can

The movement has received a good at Many subscriptions have been rec Atlants, and some from other parts state—the total as reported in yes Constitution being \$2,431.80, But Atlanta has only begun. When a mbscription lists are closed, this city's contract

subscription lists are crosses, many butions will, doubtless, reach many. The people! parts of the state will all want to help. The one thing to be impressed upon a minds of Georgians is the necessity of reast action. Send in your subscription—what refeel able to give—and The Constitution will be glad to acknowledge it. The man heretofore reported should be doubled with

BELPING THE FAMILY FUND.

the next few days.

The Boys at the High School Help-The

Fund Today. The Atlanta Davis Family fund as edged in yesterday's paper, reached \$3,83181 The High school boys circulated a paper Friday, with the following result:

THIRD GRADE,

McCall. 50 Payne. Thurman SECOND GRADE. Prof W M. Slaton S 1 Bendford Morrison, J .. FIRST GRADE. Smith, (

Total for whole school. Fickett, McAnally, Wrenn and Shelverion

Which makes the family fund, as reported to THE CONSTITUTION to date, \$3,807.28.

Atlanta should make it not less than \$5,000.

THE CHURCH MOUSE

Correspondent Philosophizes on a Late Lecture by Rev. A. H. Mitchell A very practical lecture was delivered at the railroad mens' rooms on Thursday, December 12th, by Rev. A. H. Mitchell. The subject of the leasure The Church Mouse," was unique, and the way the lecturer handled the subject was not only novel but instructive. It was so good that I cannot no frain from producing some of its many points for wider circulation. And could I secure a more ex-

tensive reading than by printing in THE CON ion? I think not.

The church mouse is a typical character. He represents many characteristics that are not

The church mouse is a typical character. He represents many characteristics that are not peciliar to the mouse alone—they are found among man everywhere. The way the mouse came to be church mouse was most likely in this wise: He was living at the parsoning when the table was no overloaded with costly viands, but the food was meager, and withal the cat was there, and so he moved himself into the church and became a church mouse. The foregoing is not the only theory of the origin of this peculiar mouse, but his the oue accepted by the lecture. The mouse was afraid of the parson's cat, and consequently went to church. How many church members there are who get into the church through ear of the devil?

Now the lecturer began to study the church mouse. He found him mute on all occasions except when stepped to hard upon. Just like the church he belongs. Never carries anyone with him to its house of worship. Don't allow himself to advantate the ohurch, though he has his home there.

Then the mouse has a ganwing propensity—by gnaws at the preacher, at the Bible. He esta into the organ and spoils the mistic—gnaws at the cloud. How much the gnawing church member can disspoil things in the church!

The "church mouse" is also exceeding mind what he church is a diminutive specimen he is, to be suic! And such fittle fellows are often in the church. Small in actions, small in religion work. Small in heart of the church is not only is the mouse little, but he is non contributive. This is a result of his littleness is not confined to the church mouse.

Not only is the mouse little, but he is non contributive. This is a result of his littleness is not confined to the church mouse is local and parcelain. He have the comman and meetings outside of the church generally. The church mouse is local and parcelain and meetings outside of the church generally. The same thing the him think there is nothing good of the church mouse, with gnawing propensity and meetings outside of the church generally. The same thing the church mouse dreads

ten mutilates and misasphics aeripure.

Inse but always misuses the Bible. I have best in the same kind of people who have sittings in the church.

But the thing the church mouse dread the work is a revival. He cannot stand the noise and excitement. His nerves are badly affected by the kind of thing, and so he dreads them. But can be other hand, he is very food church festivals. Here he get as weet morsel, and it would almost seem that west these testivals frequent enough, he would order a sweet morsel, and it would almost seem that west these testivals frequent enough, he would order the church is learness. But it's the crumbs Mr. Mouse want for all the world like some people in the church mouse don't remember the least though he attends church regularly. He hear the sermon, but don't practice the preaching. Yelling the hearting proclivity. He always bears at all she has one to bear. Some people are take bearing proclivity. He always bears at all she has one to bear. Some people are take bearing most interest the mouse of And such tales as are carried. Many of them had better be dropped or disposate some other way than to be borne about.

The church mouse is often a dangerous assumed the same that was some to guite. He is a mischief mare liable to ignite. He is a mischief mare in the church mouse is often a dangerous and is kindled by the smallest of all in the church as often mighty effort must be made to partend the concluded be asking: "What the such church mouse which I will not manion, but he concluded be asking: "What shall be with the church mouse which I will not manion, but he concluded be asking: "What shall be with the church mouse which I will not manion, but he concluded be asking: "What shall be with the church mouse which I will not manion, but he concluded be asking: "What shall be with the church mouse which I will not manion, but he concluded be asking: "What shall be with the church mouse when the stern made with the church."

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THE MONUMENT E SHOULD PUSH THE

to be Completed Tomore

rgia's pride to have the first aemory of the president of d that monument should ent fund ne people can always be

has received a good start, have been received from from other parts of the s reported in yesterday's g \$2,431.80, only begun. When the ce closed, this city's contri-

ss, reach many times the ill all want to help. be impressed upon the is the necessity of prompt our subscription—what you

and THE CONSTITUTION cknowledge it. The sum should be doubled within

### HE FAMILY FUND High School Help-The

nd Today. ris Family fund as acknowlpaper, reached \$3,831.83. ys circulated a paper on lowing result:

RD GRADE.

Thurman Wilson .. OND GRADE

25 Boyd 25 Dokey 10 Evins 25 Hirsch, Jake... 25 Inman

0 Williams A. Wilkins .... 0 Abbott .....

the family fund, as reported TION to date, \$3,867.28. make it not less than \$5,000. HURCH MOUSE.

Philosophizes on a Late l lecture was delivered at the as on Thursday, December 12th, cell. The subject of the lecture, shell. The subject of the lecture, se," was unique, and the way the he subject was not only novel twas so good that I cannot reing some of its many points for And could I secure a more exan by printing in The Constitu-

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e' is also exceedingly little e' is also exceedingly little ecimen he is, to be sure! And are often in the church, of religious work, small in principle, wist, Some men in the church of a large, heated, generous hes out and takes all the sons of fraternal love and hat this littleness is not compouse.

bad that this littleness is not coupe in mouse, in mouse little, but he is non consis a result of his littleness very her attle of the contribution box bet upon the nerves of the mouse, re it coming around. He makes than ever till the danger is past. The hembers like that? ouse is local and paroch'al in its He hates to leave his church to betings, such as missions, union oung Men's Christian association side of the church generally. He can the heart anybody preach expensively the properties of the church generally. He can the heart anybody preach exist the heart of the h

he church mouse dreads the worst cannot stand the noise and exerves are badly affected by this do to he dreads them. But, on the he is very fond of als. Here he gets many and it would almost seem that were equent enough, he would overcome it it's the crumbs Mr. Mouse want. I it's the it's

FOR BAD CHILDREN.

TIOLATE THE LAW AND SHOULD BE PUNISHED.

ing Today for the Establishment of Reformatory - The Law Authorizing his afternoon at 4 o'clock, an imporent toward the establishment of a tory for juvenile criminals will be in-

A sceting of the committee appointed by neil in 1887, for the purpose of se the necessary legislation will be held in Van Epps' chambers at the courthouse.
Howard Van Epps's, Judge Jas. A. AnColonel J. B. Goodwin, Hon. W. M. the committee, but at tomorrow's meet-besides these, a number of other promi-activens will be present. It meatier of securing legislation—the for which it was appointed—the

for which is the highly successful. At this in 1887 the legislature passed an act thing in 1887 the legislature passed an act that the legislature passed are the legislature passed as a reshich provides for the establishing of a roin Fulton county, with in Fulton county, with government as suggested by committee. It authorizes the comment of juvenile criminals to the until they reach the ages of seven to sixteen until they reach the age of twenty-one.
The House of Reinge for the Reformation Jarenie Offenders," is the title of the inn, and since the passage of the act aurising it, the committee has secured a char-from Falton superior court under that name. This leaves nothing in the way of the found-ing the reformatory, which is strongly in-insel by all the judges of the courts, and the man necessity for which no one questions, but inderesting of a plan, or rather the adoption of

and the commencement of active work in ming the necessary funds. THE ACT

wizing the reformatory, in defining its process states that it shall have power "to safe keeping, enducation, training, facipline and reformation juvenine offenders disfants guilty of incorrigible or victous country of victous, and infants who are incless or without protection, in all cases a which such juvenile offenders or infants between the ages of seven and sixteen epline and reformation juvenine offenders between the ages of seven and sixteen san, and as in the manner hereinafter pro-ried, and to retain the custody of such juven-band infants received or committed to said base of refuge until their reformation, inmor attainment to majority."

Both sexes are to be admitted, the authoriin for their commitment, being justices of bepeace, notaries public, who are ex-officio ces of the peace, the mayor, councilmen raldermen of Atlanta, on proof or complaint due parent, or guardian, or next friend duch juvenile offender. Also those comricted in the superior or city court for offenses minst the laws of the state, and in the mayor's recorder's court for offenses against the dinances of the city of Atlanta.

On approval of the judges, mayor and re-order, any of the inmates of the reformatory my be apprenticed or indentured to proper prions during their minority, and on viola-tan of any part of the agreement by either prty thereto, the person so apprenticed may be delivered back to or demanded the authorities of the reformatory. The authorities of the reformatory. coping to their ageland health. They may be dicarged if properly reformed before reaching their majority, but in any event when that wisattained by offenders committed to the me of refuge for the reformation of juven-

The act was approved October 15th, 1887, but line act was approved October 15th, 1887, but wice causes have prevented further action in the matter up to the present. The movement undoubtedly has the sympathy of a majority of the citizens of Atlanta and fulton county, and the committee is very legisle of ultimate success. To-morrow's metting will be of great importance to the movement. It will decide upon some plan for the building of the institution, if its feasibility

JUDGE VAN EPPS TALKS. Howard Van Epps, of the city court alargely due the inauguration of the reatory. He fully appreciates the urgent ssity for such an institution, and has given matter a great deal of thought.

"I havn't leisure to go into details about the Van Epps yesterday, "but at Monday's meetby some definite outline will more than prob-bly be adopted. There is an imperative nemulty for some sort of a reformatory for ju-miles, for the education and training of in-last all over the state. While it could be made a more practical charity if it were a state institution, still, though it would require the outlay of a considerable mm, the need is so great that Atlanta and Julon county should not hesitate to organize and take advantage of the legislation already pocured. It is a question of money. The movement has the sympathy and indorsement dall, as I have had opportunity to know, but bestablish and maintain the reformatory will

tattended by considerable expense. "It is to devise ways and means to raise the net tomorrow (T) omorrow. The question will be how to the means to buy the land for the reformatory, erect the buildings, but to provide food, clothing and instruction in the inmates, and to keep them properly

and to provide food, clothing and instruction by the inmates, and to keep them properly marded. If everything else is arranged, it is robable that the city can, and will, contribute he land."

"How much will it require to start the buildings?"

"To begin I should say that ten thousand sellars would be sufficient to erect the buildings. Then we could count on about fifty hands in Fulton county, and to care for that sumber it would require about \$200 a year sech. Of course, as the number of inmates hereast the prorata would be less.

"The original plan for the reformatory was a form a society, the members of which should pay a certain initiation fee and so much annually. The Pennsylvania reformatory near Philadelphia, was inaugurated a his plan, and there it is condidated a very high honor to be shosen a member of the society. After we nee get started, the state could arrange a feel per capita, and the institution could be salarsed to accommodate juveniles from all we the state. Self-sustaining, non-competitive features could be introduced, and in a few years the good that would be accomplished would be almost incalculable. The per capita is about uinery-five per cent."

After discussing the matter fully tomorrow alternoon, the committee will report with a sommendation to the council, in which ledy in conjunction with the county commissioners, rest the authority for the establishing the reformatory.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARKE typessed himself as heartily in favor of the tanding of such an institution. He thought a should be under the control of the state, and that to the state properly belonged the responsibility for the control of the responsi bility for the establishing of a place where farmile criminals could be confined apart from the pernicious influence of those where hardened in vice. He said was a part of the purpose of implication of the purpose of implication of the purpose of implication. monment and punishment, to benefit the ornder, as well as to protect society. In indorsthe movement Judge Clarke stated that
did not wish to be understood as in any
reflecting upon Judge Richard Clark for
ading children to the penitentiary, that he
one of the most humane and discreet one of the most humane and discreet on the bench, and only carried out the a fact he had never sentenced any but aveniles who had become hardened.

and whe were very properly turned over to the

JUDGE RICHARD H. OLARK.
"When I went on the city, court bench in
January, 1876, I soon became embarrassed with sanuary, 1876, I soon became embarrassed with what to do with children brought before court for the commission of crime. They would come as early as eight years of age, and from then until ten years of age, (which is the age of responsibility) they would perhaps come before the court two or three before the court two or three times, and of course they had to be discharged. There were children of both races. Then when they appeared again, after reaching the age of ten years, it became a serious problem what to do with them. They were too young to be placed on the county public And yet so persistent were these young criminals in their depredations on public property that it was the duty of the court to protect the public, so sometimes they had to

sent there. No one who not had some experience in there matters can understand the shrewdness and persistence of these little fellows in the commission of crime. They were under no peremptory control if they had any par-ents and the advice and warning of the court went unheeded.

"Seeing this state of affairs when the constitutional convention of 1877 assembled, I formulated a section to provide for the establishment of a house of correction for children under sixteen years of age. It merely prescribed that the legislature should have power to establish such an institution. It was not obligatory. The object was to place it in the constitution as a perpetual reminder of

constitution as a perpetual reminder of the power of the legislature in this respect, in the hope that at some time some wise and benevolent legislator might frame a bill which would pass into law. I placed it in the hands of Judge Augustus Reese, of Morgan county, but it met with little favor.

"Since then the necessity of such an institution has continued to increase but how it is to be obtained I do not know; for because of our small amount of taxable property and the great number of criminals to be tried and punished every legislature is averse to incurring the expense that would be necessary for the establishment of such an institution."

"It has occurred to me to investigate if the net amount arising from the hire of peniten-

"It has occurred to me to investigate if the net amount arising from the hire of penitentiary convicts could not be utilized in establishing a reform school. Many of the other states have them and their tendency is not only to correct the morals of the miners, but to give them a kind of a quasi education. At any ate, something should be done in that direction, for to confine children with hardened convicts is only to make them permanent law breakers, without hope of reform. Then they are incapable of doing anything sufficient to earn their own living, and become a care and burden on the keepers of the penitentiary.

and become a care and burden on the keepers of the penitentiary.

"The late instances which has brought about this discussion of the two boys sentenced to the penitentiary are illustrations of all I have said. They are too small to be punished by imprisonment, and yet they persist in committing larceny and burglary.

"As I have said, persons without experience have no idea of the depravity of such boys. They seem to come up to Dickens's definition of what he calls the criminal intellect. It cannot be judged by the same standard as that of the average man, but has to be identified as a horrible wonder apart. Nothing better can be done with such boys according to our present modes of punishment, and not to adopt such modes is to allow them to prey upon the citizens, which they do just as effectively as if they were thirty years old and weekled 180 represent." effectively as if they were thirty years old and weighed 180 pounds.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. F. H. Cole and son, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Day, left for New York on Monday

Misses Harris and Jones, of Harwood colege, Marietta, Ga., are visiting Miss Jennie Mauck, 61 Pullfam street Misses Fannie Divine and Frizil Caldwell,

two of Newnan's charming young ladies, are visiting Mrs. Dr. A. W. Calhoun.

\*\*\*

Miss Hattie Smith, of Fort Valley, has been

Andrew West, who has been off at school,

has returned home for the holidays.

Miss Christine Thomgson, of Cincinnati, is isling Miss Mattison, on Forsyth street.

given by Mrs. A. D. Adair and Miss Adair, to their guest, Miss Lizzie Bonn, of Macon, next Friday afternoon, December 20th. Those so fortunate as o have invitations anticipate a charming evening.

Mrs. Judge Hester, of Elberton, who is now at her daughter's, Mrs. Kate Robson, at Kirkwood, very ill, and not expected to live, attempted to take a walk in the flower garden yes'erlay morning, and fell, hurting herself very badly.

Mrs. A. J. Dawson is visiting her brother,

Mr. J. T. Bailey, at 359 Courtland street, corner

Hon. A. E. Tarner, of Bartow, Ga., and Miss Maggie J. Stone, of Codartown, were married last evening at Mrs. Webster's boarding house, 87 Loyd street, Rev. T. M. Harris officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair, only a few friends being present. They left on the Central train for Savannah, whence they will go to Bartow, their future home. Mr. Tanner is a gentleman who stands very high in his section, and his bride is one of the most charming young ladies of northwes

The work of beautifying Inman park seems never to lag. Among the rare plants received last week were two large boxes of rhododendrons and hardy azallas from Authony Waters's Knapp-Hill nursery, England. These plants produce flowers in large clusters and of surpassing beauty, running rom deep purple to the most delicate pinks. To see them next spring will be a treat to visitors at Inman park. Mr. Hunt has also supplied the park with the Victoria Regia, the grandest of waterlilies, together with other rare specimens, that will be seen in Crystai lake.

Last Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at Last Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Dr. W. E. Hotzclaw, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Lula Witherspoon were united in marriage. The ceremony was beautifully performed by Dr. Morrison, of the First Methodik, and in a most impressive manner, The weddidgmarch was played by Mr. Donnelly, and as the sweet strains of the music pealed forth, the bridal party came up the center aisle in the following order: First came the four ushers, Mr. G. W. Cates and Dr. Carence E. Johnson, of Atlanta; Dr. K. C. Chapman, of Americus, and Dr. J. M. Bates, of Baltimore. Then came Dr. W. R. Googe, of Douglas, Ga. and Miss Mamie Blackburn, of Atlanta; Dr. M. Ashby Purse, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Lester, of Atlanta; followed by the of Atlanta; Dr. M. Ashby Purse, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Lester, of Atlanta; followed by the groom's best man, Mr. W. G. McDavid, of Greenville, S. C., and the maid of honor, Miss Minnle Dodson, of Chattanooga; they being followed by the bride and groom. The happy young couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. They left immediately for Hillsboro, Tex., their future home, followed by the good wishes of their many friends, who wish for them a lorg life of unalloyed happiness and unbounded prosperity.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 15.—[Special.] Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Maggie Carolina Maxwell, the lovely daughter of Maggie Carolina Maxwell, the lovely daughter of Colonel D. G. Maxwell, of this city, to Captain Thomas W. Pritchard, of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad. The ceremony will take place at the residence, 408 North Graham street, at eight o clock on the evening of December 24.

Miss Maggie C. Maxwell, of Douglassyille, Ga., is visiting the bri deciect and will remain until after the wedding.

Homer, Ga., December 15.—[Special.]—An interesting wedding took place on Sunday morning last, at the residence of William A. Watson, Rev. G. H. Cartledge officiating. The contracting parties were William Martin and Miss Victoria Watson. They immediately repaired to the Presbyterian church, and after divine services by the venerable pastor, partook of an elegant dinner in company with a number of invited guests, at the residence of Dr. Hayden. Supper was prepared at Freeman Martin's, the home of the groom. Mr. Martin is one of Banks county's most presperous young business men, and hundreds of friends with the happy young couple a delightful voyage over the seas of matrimonial life.

MUST TREAT US FAIRLY.

HOW ATLANTA SUFFERS FROM RAIL-

ROAD DISCRIMINATION The Akers Failure and the Milling Interests

of Georgia-No Developments in the Firm's Affairs. "Atlanta grain and milling interests can never be what they should be until the rail-

roads treat Atlanta merchants fairly."

That is the opinion of several well-known merchants as expressed at the Kimball yes-

The Akers failure was being discussed. Dr. George Akers's talk in yesterday's Constitution was freely commented upon, and what he said about the treatment of the railroads was heartily indorsed.

That Atlanta must have the much-talkedof "rebilling" privileges was the universal opinion. Without these privileges, Nashville, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, and even

Chattanooga, will surely lead this city in the "The stronger country merchants will buy their grain and flour from those other cities, and only the weaker will buy from Atlanta in order to get credit," was the way one gentleman, well posted, put it. "There is no money in the grain business for Atlanta dealers, and cannot be until there is some change in the

There were no new developments in the Akers Bros. troubles yesterday, and will prob ably be none until the case comes up in the courts on the 24th instant.

The amount of the firm's liabilities can only be roughly estimated. The banks are natur-ally reticent as to the amount of the firm's paper they hold, but most of this is secured. Elsas, May & Co. are, it is understood creditors to a small amount, secured by the firm's notes. The James, the Gate City, the Capital City, the Atlanta National, the Merchants, and the Lowry Banking company, all hold more or less of the paper. this is indorsed by well-known brokers. Whether it will all be paid is a question which

can only be determined hereafter. The outstanding bills of lading against the Western and Atlantic will reach a total of several thousand dollars. The company holds a mortgage on the mill property at McIvors, which is worth, it is said, between \$40,000 and \$60,000. Mr. W. T. Akers, who was the company's agent at McIvors, was under bond to the company, his brothers being his bondsmen

Further developments will be awaited with interest. No firm had more friends than that of Akers Bros., and everybody will join in the hope that its affairs can be adjusted so that the gentlemen may resume business.

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

JUDGE RUFUS J. DORSEY: "I am going to New York to rell the Rome and Decatur railroad. This property, which I have been in charge of for two years, will be sold at public outery on Wednes-day next. I believe it will bring the set up price at least. That is \$750,000, and we expect it to bring more than that. The property is in good condition, and I guess there will be plenty of bidders. I haven't the slightest idea who will be the purchaser, but it has got to go, if there are any bid-

ders."
MR. CHARLES VENABLE: "This week we finish the paving of the streets for the year. We have put down 50,000 yards of beigian block, and have improved a number of public streets. Ground has been broken on Courtland avenue, and that street will be made beautiful as fast as the work can be done. But the prettiest drive in the city will be the Boulevard when the work is done. There will, in fact, be no prettier drive in the country, as it is broad, nicely graded and runs through some of the pleasantest portions of the

MR. ANDY P. STEWART: "Taxes are coming in at a moderate rate. The collections will be closer and larger than ever before, but unless the tax payers begin to come in at a livelier rate there is going to be lots of extra costs. You know the books close on December 19th, which is next Thursday, only a few days, and there are a great many whose accounts have not been squared with the state and county. Of course, it is to their interest to pay up as early as possible, and save cost

MR. SAM W. WILKES.—"Did you ever visit Mr. J. P. Stegall's vineyard, at Emerson? If not you ought to go there when the vines are in full fruit. He has one of the finest vineyards in the state, and I'll venture makes as many varieties of wine as anybody. He has got wine in his cellars from five to eighteen years old, grape, scoppernong, blackberry, and even muscadine wine, made from the wild muscadines that grow in the native forest on his lands. It is worth a trip to the place just to see how neatly and picely everything is arranged at Mr. Stegall's vineyard.'

at Good Templars hall yesterday afternoon was well attended, and quite successful throughout. The address of Captain W. A. Hansell was replete with sound logic, convincing truths, and eloquent utterances. Captain Reneau, Doctor C. S. Harris, of Rome, and C. H. Cook, of England. Harris, of Rome, and C. H. Cook, of England nade splendid ten minute speeches. The music conducted by Miss Hattie Marbut and Miss George

conducted by Miss lattic Marbut and Miss George was excellent.

The duetts by Miss E.G. and Master A. L. Balmer, of Liverpool, Eng., were rendered with wonderful feeling and effect. The most remarkable feature of the meeting was that with one or two exceptions every young man and young lady present signed the pledge. These meetings will be continued every Sunday afternoon during the winter months.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Indications for Georgia. Washington. December 15.—Indications for to-morrow: Fair, warmer in northern portion, station-ary temperature in southern portions, westerly winds,

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U.S.A.) (GOULD BUILDING,)
ATLANTA, Ga., December 15,
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 7 p. m.—seventy-fifth
meridian time—at each place.

Ban WIND. Rain ETATIONS. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

... 30.24 56 54 NW 8 .00 Cloudless ... 30.24 62 50 NW 6 .00 Cloudless

The Central Railroad of Georgia is the only lin ng four daily trains, Atlanta to Macon. Leave running four daily trains, Atlanta to Macon. Leave Atlanta 6:50 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 10:42 p. m. Sleeping and parlor cars on all trains, It is the best route to Macon. Savawnah, Thomas ville, Jacksonville, and all points in Florida. dec 15—4t-5th page Get a Plat and Go Out

And examine the 10 lots on Gray street, to be sold on Wednesday, 18th, at 3:50 o'clock. G. W. Adair Auctioneer.

W. F. Parkhurst, Accountant and commercial examiner. Part-nership and public officers' books and accounts checked up and settlements made individually and on boards of arbitration. Also Notary Public, Office, 2734 Whitehall st. 5 or 8p

The Whitehall Street Residence Will be sold at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, 17th. Take Whitehall street care and go out. G. W. Adair, Auc-tioness.

BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight Alum or phosphate powders. Sold only a cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 wall St., New York at, wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Shropshire & Dodd, Atlanta Ga.



## CRAND OPENING **CHRISTMAS**

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN 92 and 94 Whitehall St.,

## KMcELDIN & CARLTON'S



\$3 SHOE! Made of Best Domestic Calf, Flint stone white oak soles. Free from tacks and threads, that hurt the foot and wear out the socks:

ALL STYLES! Button, Lace or Congress EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

### RENDANT'S GATE CITY BANK

RESTAURANT. Bear Steak.

Sprimp Salad Moyainaise. Oysters in every style.

State and county tax books close on 19th December. A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector.

Don't buy cheap adulterated CANDIES,

when you-can go to

36 Whitehall St., and get pure, fresh candies of the very finest quality. All the novelties in Chocolates and Boncounter.

CLOTHING.

### Fetzer & Pharr. CLOTHING NEWS.

With the store full of customers and trade ahumming, we have had no time to write another mammoth ad. Crowds, of course. The Cost Sale interest attracts many people. 'Twould be stupid and dull if it didn't. Fetzer & Pharr's famous Sale without people—the very thought is laughable. The easy place to buy certain corrrect Clothing is here. Our variety is large and styles are excellent. Wise buyers are flocking in. We knew they would. Notwithstanding the weather's mildness we never before sold so many Winter Suits as during the week just gone. Giving the value of a Napoleon for a sou is the secret of our phenomenal

success. Our policy gains power with passing days. It's because this Dissolution movement is known to be no sham concocted for the purpose of catching trade. You all know that this entire stock is being sold by a schedule of actual cost prices. This fact appears throughout, and is the great motive power of the daily growing business.

The exodus of children's Suits goes bravely on. You must look for poor material in boys' clothes elsewhere, not here. From \$I to \$5 saved on every one of them. If you supposed, because we announced last Friday as a special day for children, that cost prices would thereafter be suspended among them, you are misled. Many mothers will be found buying big on Monday, at prices just as strangely cheap as those of Friday were.

This sale continues only fifteen days longer: Golden days for gentlemen, they will be. Grand opportunities for men of modest means economically inclined. The plainest and the richest will alike be sacrificed. No vestige of profits is left remaining on price tags. Everything at cost. No reserves. No favored spots where former prices reign. Goods in every department is subject to the new regime. Come early in the week, before sizes are broken.

FETZER & PHARR.

### WASHINGTON SEMINARY, Atlanta, Ga.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. The KINDER-GARTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer. The MUSIC SCHOOL is under the direction of Alfredo Barili.

MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, Principal.

### TEXAS LANDS:

PARTIES INTERESTED IN TEXAS LAND will find it to their interest to correspond with ly TADASDIEDONN AN, Austin, Texas.

PRINTING.

### HANCOCK & KING'S,

Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets.

For Blank Books, Ink, Pens Pencils, Copying Presses and Books, and Office Supplies o every kind.

BLANK BOOKS MADE TO ORDER! Big stock of Paper and Staionery at Great Bargains.

R. M. FARRAR, Receiver.

AMUSEMENTS.

### OPERA HOUSE.

LILLIAN LEWIS

W A. WHITECAR
AND HER OWN CONPANY IN:
Monday Night and Tucsday Matinee.
AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.
Tucsday Night,
DONA SOL.

One of Sarah Bernhardi's greatest triumphs, with exquisite and gorgeous costumes and grand senic celests. No increase of prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

GRAND DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE BENEFIT HEBREW ORPHANS' HOME.

ROBERTSON'S COMEDY, "OURS!"

By selected amateurs, Concordia half, Monday, De-cember 16th. Tickets 50 cents; to be had of com-

cember 16th. Tregets 30 cents; to be had of committee. Special notice. Date has been changed from Thursday, Dec. 12th to Monday, Dec. 16th, dec 8 10 12 14 15 16 W. D. WESTLAKE'S New Orleans Museum

The Largest Traveling Museum in the United States.

No.47 DECATUR ST.

DEC. 16th UNTIL THE 21st. DOORS OPEN FROM 1 TO 6 AND 7 TO 10.

A Special Matinee for Ladies and Children ADMISSION - - 10 Cents

## **COME IN TODAY**

and select your Etching or Engraving for that Xmas gift and have it framed up before the great rush.

Have your pictures framed by us

BIBLES, BIBLES

Oxford and Bagster's Teachers Bibles at very popular prices.

The cheapest and best stock of

Ever shown by us. Standard sets very cheap. Don't make your purchases in our line till you have

seen our stock.

HOLIDAY BOOKS

Shingles, Shingles,

THORNTON & GRUBB.

HUDSON & MUSIC. WE HAVE THE FINEST SHINGLES IN AT-lanta. Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in long leaf yellow pine lumber, laths, flooring and celling, best in quality. Write for esti-mate. Mills on East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor-gia railroad. Capacity 50,000 feet per day. Office and yard, 49 West Mitchell. Telephone 1070. At-lanta, Ga.



That our "December Special Sale" is meeting with much success does not surprise us. We knew it would. The very fact of our offering some of the choicest suits in our stock at prices that you ordinarily pay for far inferior clothing, assured the best results from the start. We have added several very excellent styles in both suits and overcoats to our "Special," and they are equally

as interesting as the first lots. ery day for the retail A. ROSENFELD & SON,

24 Whitehall St., Corner Alabama.

Hons L. E. Bleckley, Chief Justice, and M ciate Justices-Reported by Peeples and Stevens, Supreme Court Reporters.

Smith vs. Camp. Certiorari, from Gordon.
Mortgage. Probate. Evidence, Levy.
Verdict. Account. Payment. Presumption. Practice. Estoppel. Before Judge

Miner.
Bleckley, C. J.—.1 A mortgage on personalty is valid between the parties, irrespective of any defects in the attestation or probate, its execution and delivery being duly its execution ed at the trial. proved at the trial,

2. Variance of the levy from the mortgage in describing the property, will not render the levy illegal, where both descriptions are fairly

levy illegal, where both descriptions are fairly applicable to the property.

3. The evidence as to the payment or noupayment of the debt in controversy being conflicting, the verdict settles the question.

4. To confirm other testimony that certain payments were in fact applied to an account between the parties, the account itself with the credits entered therein is competent evi-5. Two verdicts rendered by the same jury

In the same case appearing, one of them in-correct, the other correct, the presumption is that the latter was substituted by the jury for the former.
6. That the verdict in a justice's court was

6. That the verdict in a justice's court was written and signed upon another paper, when it ought to have been upon the affidavit of illegality, is a mere irregularity, and will not vitiate the trial.

7. A defendant in fi. Ia. who has recited a levy, both in his affidavit of illegality and the bond given for the forthcoming of the property, will not be heard to controvert the fact of such levy at the trial of the affidavit of illegality.

gality.
8. That pending the case made by the affidavit, the execution was withdrawn and

levied upon other property, will not render the former levy illegal. Judgment affirmed. Simmons, J., absent,

y sickness.
O. N. Starr, for plaintiff in error.
W. J. Cantrell & Son and T. C. Milner,

Blalock v. Waldrup et al. Certiorari, from Bartow. Relationship. Disqualification.

Before Judge Neel.
Blandford, J.—I. A justice was not disqualified from presiding because his wife was a coasin of the wife of one of the parties to the action. Justice and party were not related in my respect. Code, \$205; 45 Ga. 414.

2. The verdict being in favor of the defendant for a certain sum, which was the sum sued

2. The verdict being in layor of the detend-nut for a certain sum, which was the sum sued for by the plaintiff, and this evident mistake being immediately discovered and the atten-tion of the jury called to it, it was proper for them to retire and correct the verdict by mak-ing it in favor of the plaintiff.

Simmons, J., absent by sickness.
A. W. Fite and A. S. Johnson, for plaintiff.
J. A. Baker, for defendant.

Lea vs. Harris. Certiorari, from Gordon. Actions. Damages. Evidence. Before

Actions. Damages. Evidence. Before Judge Milner.
Blandford, J.—A suit in a justice's court upon an account for 'damage in timber' was not sustained by evidence showing that plaintiff and defendant contracted that the former should have all the timber suitable for making should have got had be not been so prevented. This evidence made a case for recovery, but not upon the account sued on, there being no damage to timber. The action should be dismissed.

adgment reversed. Simmons, J., absent, by sickness.
R. J. McCamy and W. J. Cantrell & Son, O, N. Starr, contra.

Ballew v. State. Selling liquor, from Gordon. License. Liquor. Statutes. Criminal law. Before Judge Milner. Rlandford, J.—Under the act of October 16,

Rilandford, J.—Under the act of October 16, 1885, (acts 1884-5, p. 59-60) it is immaterial whether the persons residing nearest where the liquor is to be sold, and who are to give their written consent to the grant of the license, reside in a different county from that of the applicant's residence, or whether they reside in an incorporated town or city. The words in the act providing that it shall not apply to incorporated towns or cities, mean merely that it does not apply to them so far as relates to the granting of licenses, where they are by law authorized to grant them. are by law authorized to grant them.
Judgment reversed. Simmons, J., absent
by sickness.
W. R. Rankin, for plaintiff in error.

Johnson V. Prater. Certiorari, from Whitfield. Principal and surety. Verdict. Before Judge Milner.

Blanchard, J.—The surity on a promissory note given for the purchase of a horse, being sued in a justice's court for a balance due thereon; and it appearing that the principal had progregged the horse to the plaintiff. pal had mortgaged the horse to the plaintiff to secure this note; that afterwards, by consent of the surety, the horse was exchanged for of the surety, the horse was exchanged for another, and it was agreed that this other horse should stand in the place of the first; that the principal offered to pay the note, but this was not done because the plaintiff did not principal offered to pay the note, out this was not done because the plaintiff did not have it with him at that time, and afterwards the surety agreed that plaintiff might let the uote run on for another year; and that subsequently the principal left the state and the surety was active in helping him to do so, a judgement against the surety was properly sustained on certificari

sustained on certiorari.

Judgment affirmed. Simmons, J., absent sickness. S. P. Maddox and McCutchen & Shumate, R. J. McCamy, contra.

Nesbitt v. Parrott et al. Money rule, from Gordon. Witness. Administrator. [Before Judge Milner.

Blandford, J.—1. Land having been sold as the property of the intestate of the administrator, the defendant in the execution, this administrator was not a competent witness in his own favor, as transferee of other executions against his intestate, on the trial of a contest for the fund in court, as against the execution raising the fund and another execuexecution raising the fund and another execution against him as administrator, where the plaintiffs in the last named two executions were dead and their administrators were the parties to the rule. Code, \$354. 2. The verdict was supported by the evi-

dence.
Judgment affirmed. Simmons, J., absent, by sickness.

Dabney & Fouche and W. R. Rankin, for laintiff in error.
R. J. McCamy and E. J. Kiker, contra.

Ramsey, ordinary, v. Cole, et al. Suit on bond, from Murray. Administrator. Evidence. Judgment. Docket. Practice. Nonsuit. Before Judge Milner. Simmons, J.—1. In an action upon administrators' bond, the original justice court summons of a suit against them was not admissible to show the rendition of a judgment against them as such. The judgment should have appeared on the justice's docket. Code, §§457, 4143.

2. Refusal to allow the magistrate who rendered the judgment, and who was present in court, to amend an insufficient entry of the judgment on his docket by transcribing thereupon the entry appearing on the original summons, was not error. Irregular judgments must be amended in the court rendering them, at its term-time.

3. The only judgment in evidence being against the administrators individually, and the execution following the same, the nonsuit was proport. 57 Ga. 159; 59 Ga. 706; 60 Ga. 500. Judgment affirmed.

T. Starr, W. K. Moore and M. B. Harris, R. J. Mc Camy, W. C. Martin and T. R. ones, for defendants.

Clayton et al. vs. Roberts & Collins et al.
Money rule, from Bartow. Judgment. Execution. Partnership. Service. Before
Judge Milner.
Simmons, J.—A fund in court having been
raised by sale, under an execution following a
judgment against him individually, of individual property of one of a partnership,

whether an older judgment and execution against that partnership would be entitled to preference in distribution of the fund, would depend on whether the partner whose property was sold was served with a copy of the process in the suit against the partnership. Such service not appearing, it was error to award the fund to the judgment against the partnership. Code, §\$3351, 3142.

Judgment reversed.

ship. Code, §§3351, 3142. Judgment reversed. Baker & Heyward and J. W. Akin, for J. M. Neel and J. H. Wikle, contra.

### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for week ending December 14, 1889. Parties calling will please say "advertised," and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised let-

LADIES' LIST.

A—Miss Ashton, Mrs G W Arnold, Mrs Ida Ansley, Miss H A Adams, Miss Ida Atkins, Miss Maniel Anthey, Mrs Violet Alexander.

B—Mrs Alvia Beshner, Mrs Pauline & Beach, Mrs Jno C Baldwin, Eliza Brewster, Miss Ada Burns, Mrs Annie Burten, Miss Fannie Baids, Miss Emma Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Eva Brannon, Miss Gerde Bowie, Mrs Josiah Bazine, Mrs Isabell Buchanan, Mittle Brown, Mrs Mary L Brannon, Miss Mary E Bryssan, Mrs R Bates, Miss Sue D Benley.

C—Mrs A J Clay, Mrs Casper, Miss Anna Coggin, Mrs J R Clark, Mrs Tom Cox, Mas M E Collina Miss Mary Cheshire, Lucinda Chester, Miss Arrie Cunnegtis, Miss All C Clark. LADIES' LIST. (188, Miss R L Christain & Co, Miss Fauithe Caid-I), Miss Salile Clark. \*

D-Etien Dunlap, Mrs P V Dykes, Mrs Jas Dee, 2;

Lela Doyle, Mary Davis.

Lela Doyle, Mary Davis.

Lela Doyle, Miss Gussie Edwards, Mary wards, Prince Emanuel.

Miss Lizzie J Freeborn.

Miss Lizzie J Freeborn.

Miss Clara Griffin, Miss Kate Grant, Miss MatGrenn, Mrs Hamp Graves, Mrs R C Griffin, Miss
Garvin.

S A Garvin.

H.—Mrs Carrie E Hines, Annie Hunter, Mrs Bertle
Howell, Miss Hutchinson, Della Houston, Della
Hurst, Hannah Hill, Miss L A Hansell, Miss Katie
S Hulse, Nancey Howard, Mary Haynes, Mrs Mattie Hanner, Mrs T C Hunter, Mrs Dr Robt R Har-

I-Miss Margret Isabel, Mrs Judge Ivy, Isabelle

I—Miss Margret Isabel, Mrs Judge Ivy, Isabelle Ivy.

J—Mrs Cherity Johnson, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs Annie Johnson, Mrs Emore Jones, Mrs Faunio Johnson, Mrs Hannah Jones, Jane Jones, L Jenkins, M C Johnson, Miss Mittle Jones, Mrs Mattle Jeffers, Mrs Queen James, 2; Mrs Sarah Jones.

K—Mrs 7 R Kirkley.

L—Miss Mary Latham, Mrs J C Lowe, Mrs Lew Lawles, Mrs Lapprean.

M—Miss Annie McGentis, Miss Annie Mathews, Mrs D McCandless, Genie Moore, Miss Lizzle McCary, Miss Malenda Manis, Mrs Robt Martin, Mrs A T Martin, Mrs Savannah McEvoy, Mrs Sallie McBride, Mrs Jane Manton, Miss Sue Lew Moore, Mrs Solomon Moore. Bride, Mrs Janie Manton, aliss sue Lew Moore, ale Solomon Moore. N-Mrs Janitha Nuse, Mrs Martha Nebtist, Mrs N E Nichols, Mrs Mary Neivett. P-Mrs Ann Pope, Miss Fannie Phillips, Miss Elia Produit, Mrs H C Patten, Miss Mary Pearson, Mrs Mary Perry, Mrs Sally Pyle, Fanny L Porter. R-Annie Ruff, Mrs Ann Riden. Mrs Ellen Reese, Francis Reid, Jerry L Reynolds, Miss Kenneth Ray, Miss P Radfort, Miss Savannah Rust, Mrs W A Roush.

Roush.

T—Elsle Turner, Miss Eva Thompson, Harriett Thompson, M Tlelson, Miss Lola Traylor, Miss Lula Tedder, Mr. Mary Thomas, Miss Susic Thomas, Miss Zora Turner, A Tison, E Tranmell, Mrs Thomas, U—Caroline Underwood.

V—Miss Knell Van Erra, Miss Sonhia Veasell, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Mrs E M Virral.

W—Miss Cora Williams, Mrs Etta Wiggina, Miss Etta Witte, Mrs J B Walker, Miss Susic Williams, Miss Lissie Wright, Lizzie Weamsom, Janle Walker, Mary Bell Wilson, M Wisdall, Naucey Williams, Rördy Woodman, Mrs Sarah Jane Watkins, Sallie White.

Y-Miss Jane Young.

OENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A-W S Adams, Arnold Austin, 2: Paul Atkinson, F H Adams, F M Autry, Edmun Adams, J Q Adams, Lessie Adamson, M W Adams, Rev Myrom H Adams, R F Allen, G Alexander, W M Arnold.

B-Alfred Baker, A Brice, Col Burpit, Capt Bear, C L Bryant, C J Buckley, C M Brandon, F J Brock, F C Black, H Brenlor, Geo Brown, H M Brown, J G Bostwick, J Begger, J B Brown, Jno A Buse, J J Biggerstar, Jack Baker, J W Brown, J H Bridges John Beard, Louis Bailey, S Bec, L J Beattie, L J Boby, S Brown, R A Barnes, S E Blackstone, T W Buts, T D Bradley, W H Baker, W Brown, W Baker, W Bishop. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Beard, Louis Bailey, S Bee, L J Beautie, LJ Boby, S Brown, R A Barnes, S E Blackstone, T W Buts, T D Bradley, W H Baker, W Brown, W Baker, W Bishop.

C—A C Cary, A Cherry, B B Chandler, Bruce Carr, B F Clawson, Alford Crawford, Dr Cohen, A B Camp, Chas M Clark, D A Crain, E R Cannon, G Cralg, J F Clemmons, Jas G Clark, J T Cook, O H Coffin, Oscar Cole; S C Carr, S O Crundy, Rufus Clark, R Canandler, Sam Crapp, T M Crym, Thos L Clark, W B Cochran, Will Crossby, Wm Crendall, W H Cumming M D, W Chatham, Dr Jas Camp.

D—B R Dyson, B R Dosler, P Davis D Dunny, E C Dulre, Rev J H Davis, Jeff Davis, J D Dunny, E C Dulre, Rev J H Davis, Jeff Davis, J D Dunny, E C Dulre, Rev J H Davis, Jeff Davis, J D Dunny, E C Dulre, Rev J H Davis, Jeff Davis, M Dolany, Wm Donden, W G Day, Wylle Doder.

E—E F England, Father Edis, F C Erwin, H C Emerson, Jno Elekamp, M Edwards, M Eidelman, Rafe Eider, L S Eason.

F—Wm Fernald, Bob Fleming, A W Fuller, A Fontana, D Falkner, E Foster, H P Foster, Julius A Fisher, J W Franklin, J M Faber, J no Frutrilty, J K Fietcher, L Freeman, L M Few, W Fullard, W S Fatherston.

G—C Grant, Dan Gorman, Geo F Gilman, J W Gowar, J Gardner, Jno C Garan, J R Graves, J E Gartrell, M W Gruss, S Gass, Fink Garmon, R S Graves, W Griffin, W W Gibbs.

H—All Herrington, A Hanii A W Hammon, A F Heath, D F Hoover, C R Hammond, C D Hudson, C Hamton, E Harper, H Humphrey, H T Hodges, Geo Hechard, Geo Hunter, H L Hammonds, J C Hearn, A H Harper, J H Hithington, J R Hammond & Co, J M Hoover, J P Hall, J no W Hall, M Harris, S P Haughtaling, N R Hsinerich, R P Hall, T. F Hall, W D Howell,

L—I ver, F B Irwin, R. D. Ivy,

J—E Jones, M P Johns, S F Johnson, E Jewell, G W Jackson, G M Jones, H E Jordan, J M Jen, W M Jones, W W Jones, W J Johnson, W H Jackson, A Nesorn, S B Kennard, Loeb Kahn, N Kates, J E Kempion, (2), John King,

L—A P Loomis, G, H Love, C A Logan, C F Lyth, H Love, G D Lame, John Lyons, John Lewis, J C. Livingston, N J Jowis, S H Lumpkin, T D Laugh, M Love, W G Luguquise, Z W Larry, W S Tashey, W C Lyons

Paillips, P W Pratt, Thomas Parker, V A Parnell, W Peden' W Plaumb, Q-M Qualls.

R-H Rudeck, G M Rodgers, G F Rankin, Gus Rawson, J W Rolls, James Rowe, O E Ringhand, E Reabe, W Richardson, W L Reid, W S Reeves, W Reid, W Ryans, Mr Robinson.

S-A W Simms, A F Sanner, B P Shaw, P Chas, C Swanson, C G Spencer, E Sweeny, F Stevens, F Smith, G Stanfield, H Scott, G L Shockley, G W Summerton, H N Smith, J R Smith, James D Stocks, J H Speer, J O Shepherd, 2: J Sheridan, J H Shirly, G R Sullivan, L Strickland, M A Scurry, Robert Smith, R E L Sappington, R Spring, T E Speer, W T Sanders, Wyait Spinks, F C Smith, M B Salmon, N B Smith.

T-O F Thomas, A A Thompson, D B Thomson, D Terrell, S H Turner, J F Terry, J F Thompson, J T Teasley, J B Taylor, W H Thompson, M A Tolie, L C Thompson, Rey L Thomas, P Toliner, M D Tallaferro, W Tierce, W M Thomas, G Thomas, V-J L B Vinson, D Vaughan, H R Vickers, M D Vandevan, N H Vaughau.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. ARRIVE DEPART.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA "No. 8, from Jacksonville "No. 2, to Macon, Albany, and Savannah 7 00 am "No. 15, from Griffin and East Point... 8 00 am "No. 16, from Jacksonville, Albany and Macon... 12 20 pm No. 19 from Hapeville "No. 1, from Jacksonville, Eavannah and Macon "No. 13, from Thomasville "No. 16, to East Point and ENO. 15 pm "No. 13, from Thomasville "No. 16, to East Point and ENO. 16, to East Point and Griffin... 5 00 pm "No. 18, from Thomasville "No. 16, to East Point and Albany and Macon, albany and Macon, albany and Macon, albany and Macon, Savannah "No. 14, from Savannah "No. 12, for Rome, New "No. 14, from Savannah "No. 16, to East Point and Albany and Macon, albany and Macon, albany and Macon, No. 16, to East Point and Griffin... 5 00 pm "No. 4, to Macon, Savannah "No. 12, for Rome, New "No. 14, from Savannah "No. 12, for Rome, New "No. 12, for Rome, New "No. 12, for Rome, New "No. 14, from Savannah "No. 16, to East Point and Griffin... 5 00 pm "No. 4, to Macon, Savannah "No. 16, for Rome, New "No. 16, for Rome, No. 1

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga\*... 6 22 am, 70 Cha'tan'cga\*. 7 50 am
From Marietta... 8 35 am
From Rome... 11 45 am
From Rome... 12 55 pm
From Chat'ga... 1 45 pm
From Marietta... 2 55 pm
From Marietta... 2 55 pm
From Chat'ga\*... 6 37 pm
To Chat'ano'ga\*... 5 55 pm
From Chat'ga\*... 1 35 pm
From Chat'ga\*... 1 13 pm
To Chat'ano'ga\*... 1 15 pm
From Marietta[... 4 00 pm
From Marietta[... 4 00 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Selma\* 5 40 pm) To Selma\* 9 50 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAL.

From Augusta\* 6 50 am To Augusta\* 8 00 am

From Covin't'n... 7 55 am To Decatur. 8 55 am

From Augusta\* 1 60 pm To Augusta\* 2 45 pm

From Clarkst n... 2 20 pm To Decatur. 3 45 pm

From Decatur. 4 45 pm To Covington. 6 20 pm

From Augusta\* 5 45 pm To Augusta\* 11 15 pm

From Augusta\* 15 45 pm To Augusta\* 11 15 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Ger'ille\*. 6 05 am To Birm'gham\*.. 1 13 pm
From Tal'pocas\*. 9 15 am To Birm'gham\*.. 1 13 pm
From Birni m\*... 2 00 pm To Greenville\*...10 45 pm

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Leave Savannanh
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stary of the legislature med it when bearing it be inside of the book d though all the laws are of the best and its col

The contents of the voluming reading. Old laws are at which now seem almost limit of the state which appears to the state which a

The caption of the law mitting the sum of 50,000 restablishing a fund for

mitting the sum of 50,000 in establishing a fund for the same."

The bill sets forth that chants and the citizens gening from the want of silver absolute necessity was felt equivalent with which to existature resolved that value of 20 shillings, 75,642 stepence and 75,641 of 1 should immediately be pring the governor was author in person, or by a trusted of the money, and, to guafelts, the seal of the state inves should be affixed to when completed, read:

This bill shall pass current an act of the general assembling passed the — day of Aug for 1786. Dated the — A. I. A long clause of the act punishment which should victed forger, and for all the criminal and his abet to "death without benefit Another bill was to presented from other states coming into or residing i decreed that great harm wicked people is corruption. If, therefore, a could be found in Georgi to be removed beyond the statemed he was to suffer A very important ord pointing a commission to the boundaries of this statemed. A very important of cointing a commission the boundaries of this s conth Carolina. For John Houston, John H Lachlan McIntosh were tature gave them absolu-boundary line, and pled commissioners' agreeme commissioners' agreem demen appointed by the sure were given equal One law passed show Georgia, one hundred seen a quarrelsome se let to prevent bitin otherwise injuring

edy. It was made a cet or disable the tong the nose, bite or cut off The penalty for violations of this law were stands the criminal shot and should be placed in at less than two hours or be able to pay the reaches buck was to be color a second offense detergy was the penalty. That the people of a diverged the state govern's a law passed in 1886 the United States of a prosecute actions if

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OLD GEORGIA LAWS. OF THE PECULIAR ONES THAT WERE ONCE ENACTED.

Georgia's General Assembly of The Oldest Book in the State Lirary and Some of Its Contents.

The acts of the general assembly from 1786 the ancient volumes resting library shelves in the state department, se which bears the above title.

not by evermuch handling, but simply action of time the book looks old. The escript color, a trifle darker about the les and bearing the imprint of some dead les and bearing the imprint of some dead retary of the legislature's fingers where he sped it when bearing it to and from the

The inside of the book is perfectly preserved though all the laws are inscribed in long nd, the ink which was used in those days as of the best and its color remains excellent. The paper, too, was good, and bears no traces fertreme age.

destreme age.

The contents of the volume makes interesting reading. Old laws are recorded, the needs which now seem almost incomprehensible, in the second related to banishment from the state which appears to have been a grieval panishment. Others, however, have reference to more important legislation and among these is the resolution authorizing the among these is the resolution authorizing the most of the first paper money ever used in

Georgia.

The caption of the law reads, "an act for mitting the sum of 50,000 pounds in bills and for establishing a fund for the redemption of

The bill sets forth that whereas the mer-The bill sets forth that whereas the mercants and the citizens generally were suffering from the want of silver and gold and an
abolte necessity was felt for some standard
quivalent with which to carry on trade. The
size of 20 shillings, 75,612 bills of 10 shillings,
15,62 of 5 shillings, 75,642 of 2 shillings and
sixence and 75,641 of 1 shilling and 6 pence
abould immediately be printed.

The governor was authorized to superintend
to person, or by a trusted deputy, the printing
of the money, and, to guard against counterties, the seal of the state and several signames should be affixed to the bill. It should,
when completed, read:

ompleted, read:

when completed, read:
This bill shall pass current for —, according to
a sol of the general assembly of the state of Georgia passed the — day of August, in the year of our
feed 1786 Dated the —, A. D. 1786.
A long clause of the act was devoted to the
miniment which should be inflicted on a conritted forger, and for all such offenses both
the criminal and his abettors were condemned

the criminal and his abettors were condemned to death without benefit of clergy."

Another bill was to prevent felons, transpored from other states or countries, from soming into or residing in Georgia. It was decreed that great harm was done by such wicked people in corrupting the innocent and young. If, therefore, any transported felon could be found in Georgia he was immediately to be removed beyond the borders and if he returned he was to suffer death.

A very important ordinance was one appointing a commission to ascertain and settle

enting a commission to ascertain and settle the boundaries of this state with the state of both Carolina. For this purpose Messrs, John Houston, John Habersham and General Lachlan McIntosh were appointed. The legisdure gave them absolute power to establish a condary line, and pledged itself to abide by the

leandary line, and pledged itself to abide by the commissioners' agreement, provided the gentlemen appointed by the South Carolina legishate were given equal powers.

One law passed shows that the people of Georgia, one hundred years ago, must have been a quarrelsome set. It is entitled an set to prevent biting, gouging, maiming, arotherwise injuring any members of the body. It was made a criminal offense to cut set or disable the tongue, put out an eye, slit the nose, bite or cut off the ear, nose or lip.

The penalty for violating any of the provithe nose, bite or cut off the ear, nose or lip.
The penalty for violating any of the proviment of this law were severe. For the first offews the criminal should be fined fifty pounds
ad should be placed in the public pillory for
the less than two hours. Should the prisoner
the able to pay the money 100 lashes on the
mer back was to be considered its equivalent.

The accord offense death without benefit of
these was the consider.

That the penalty.

That the people of a hundred years ago condicted the state government supreme is shown by a law passed in 1886 which was "To enable the United States of America to commence and prosecute actions in the courts of this state and for the recovery of thir common rights mainterests."

The blood is the source of health, Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparrila, which is pecaliar in its curatize power.

When you don't feel well and hardly know what

ala you, give B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial. Buafine tonic. I.O. Callahan, Charlotte, N. C., writes: "B. B Lisa fine tonic, and has done me great good,"

L W. Thompson, Damascus, Ga., writes. "I beleve B. B. B. is the best blood purifier made. It has peatly improved my general health." An old gentleman writes: "B. B. B. gives me new life and new strength. If there is anything that

will make an old man young, it is B. B. B." P. A. Shepherd, Norfolk, Va., August 10th, 1888, rites: "I depend on B. B. B. for the preservation of my health. I have had it in my family now near y two years, and in all that time have not had to have a doctor."

Thos. Paulk, Alapaha, Ga., writes: "I suffered teribly from dyspersia. The use of B. B. has nade me feel like a new man. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me." W. M. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever, which at last seemed to stilein my right leg, which swelled up enormonsh. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. . I then gave B. B. B. a trial and it cured me."

The Whitehall Street Residence will be sold at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, 17th. Take Whitehall street car and go out. G. W. Adair, Auc-locer. 16th 1t 7th p

CHRISTMAS WEEK.

To All Ladies In Atlanta To All Ladies In Atlanta.

This is the week that should see the completion of all the Christmas cakes. In order that all the decirg to do this, we will throw our doors open every morning at 5:30 s. m. and continue until 8 p. 10 sell the best 15 cents per pound raisen in Atlanta. Every housewife should visit our store this week and see the array of fresh goodles of all kinda. We have just received all our new nuts, and we will sell them lower than any house in Atlanta. We see completed our arrangement Saturday afternoon which secures to us on a guarantee about 275 large at turkeys, about 2,600 pounds, and all dry dressed. We promise if you leave your order with us for your Christmas turkey that we will give you something at and no. Our citron is the best we ever had, our currents are select and clean. Our seedless missia are superior. Our plum puddings are all subject in So visit our store early and secure Turkey and Secure Fireworks.

FIREWORKS.

To the boys, we say we have the largest stock in alian's. We have a specialty and novelty in fireworks, and are the only ones in the city who have the whistle bomb; held in the hand and absomitely harmless. Punk free to all who buy from all subsections punk free if they buy their fireworks from us. Our store is one complete panorama of Christmas meeting and the subsections of th

The Central Railroad of Georgia is the only line anning four daily trains, Atlanta to Macon. Leaves Allania 6:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 10:42 p. m. Steeping and parlor cars on all trains.

It is the best route to Macon, Savannah, Thomasthe Jacksonville, and all points in Florida.

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great No fits after first day's use. Ireatise and \$2 trial bottle Send to Dr. Kline, 913 Arch asset, Philadelphia, Pa,

Get a Plat and Go Out

And examine the 10 lots on Gray street, to be sold

a Tednasday, 18th, at 3:30 o'clock. G. W. Adair

16th and 17th 7th p

WALKING CANES Received today, the toniest line of high relties yet. A. O. M. GAY & Son, 18 MEDICAL.

## Fact

WORTH knowing is that blood dis-eases which all other remedies fail to cure, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Fresh confirmation of this state-ment comes to



hand daily. Even such deep-seated and stubborn complaints as Rheumatism, Rheuma-tic Gout, and the like, are thoroughly eradicated by derful alterative.

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a complete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."

"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

DR. BOWES & CO.,



21-2 Marietta Street.

(Over Jacobs's Pharmacy.) ATLANTA, GEORGIA Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin

DISEASES.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, impaired metalory, effect of bad habits, confusion of ideas, safely and permanently cured.

BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, syphilis and blood and seminal diseases, so or or sulcerated throat and mouth, scrottla, erystpelas permanently cured when others have failed.

URINARY kidney and bladder troubles, frequent and burning urine, gonorrhea, gleet, urinary sediments, cystitis, etc., quickly cured. URETHRAL STRICTURE permane ntly cured without any cutting or caustics, or dilation or interruption

of business or occupation.

CURES GUARANTEED.

A SURE CURE aged men who have foolishly wasted their energies.

Dr. Bowes is a graduate of the great University of Michigan, of twenty years' experience, and is strictly reliable. Send six cents in stamps for "Perfect Question List" and book on diseases of men Enclose stamps for reply to your letter. Call on or address

DR. BOWES & CO.,

2½ Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

References: Constitution, Jacobs's Pharmacy Co. dec 7dlynrm

Stoney, Gregory & Co. ≪PURE DRUGS> ≪LOWEST PRICES



The most effectual Pills for all Diseases of

ELEGANT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Oxydized Silver Toilet and Manicure Sets. Handsome Cut Glass Bottles filled with STONEY'S PRINCESS COLOGNE, A delightful and lasting perfume.

Supreme Court Decisions

The head notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia for March term, 1889, are just published in pamphlet form.

No lawyer desirous of keeping abreast of his profession can afford to be without the profession can afford to be without the pamphlet.

Send \$1 and we will forward it promptly.

Address, CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE,

JEWELRY.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing,

Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

(THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga. Fancy Candy at Goldsmith's 50 percent cheaper than any other house in the South.

State and county tax books close on 19th December. A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector.

# Wholesale Liquor Dealer

Agent for the Celebrated L.L.

## DILLENGER PENNSYLVANIA

Also has in stock a fine assortment of Gib Also has in stock a fine assortment of Gibson's, McBrayer and Atherton Rye and Bourbon Whisky for medicinal and family use: also imported Otard, Hennessy and Martell Brandies, Sherries, Ports, Claret wine and Champagnes. A large line of best California dry and sweet wines in wood and bottle.

Sweet Mash Country Corn Whisky a specialty.

specialty.
Sole agent for the celebrated Original Bud-weiser Beer. P. J. KENNY 40 Decatur Street,

Atlanta, - - - - Ga.

If you wish to make a nice and an acceptable Christmas present you will flud nothing more ac-ceptable than a beautiful Cut Glass Bottle filled

## **HUTCHISON'S**

A Cologue that is justly popular on account of it delicate, lasting and fragrant properties,
The Cut Glass Bottles are of all styles and sizes to
suit the taste of the most fastidious, and vary in price from fifty cents to four and five dollars a piece

rouble to show goods, even if HUTCHISON & BRO., decl1-tf-nrm

## M. F. AMOROUS, Gen. Man. Atlanta Lumber Co.

LUMBER. Laths, Shingles. TELEPHONE 897

Yards and office, Humphries St and E. T. V. and Ga. R. R.

FOOT'S PLUSH CASE

DEPOT: Elegance Predominates

You cannot imagine what a beautiful line of PLUSH and SILVER CASES our stock contains.

## Leather Novelties!

Pocketbooks for Ladies

All for presents for the holiday se lighted to have you visit our store.

ABE FOOT & BRO., 34 Whitehall Street. To Whom It May Concern,

J. C. HENDRIX IS MY EXCLUSIVE AGENT for sale of Hilliard street lot on electric car line, close in, near Houston. Call and see him. December 13, 1889. W. C. DUNLAP. State and county tax books close on 19th December. A. P. Stewart Tax Colle tor:

CLOTHING. GENTS' FURNISHING.

IS NOW READY!

### Reliable Goods at **Bottom Prices**

I carry the largest assortment of Clothing in Atlanta. All prices! All styles! All sizes! Call and examine my stock. Suits made to order.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

46 & 48 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA.

GEORGE W. MARKENS,

## WHOLESALE LIQUOR

PENNSYLV.ANIA RYE AND KENTUCKY BOUR-BON WHISKY:

Monogram Rye, Finches's Golden Wedding, McBrayer, Westmoreland Club. Full line of Champagnes, Fine Wines, etc. Send for Price List. Country Orders Solicited. Postoffice Box 201.

4 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

# THE FIRST PREMIUM

For the Best Quality of Beer

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION To which fact we point with just pride. With vastly increased facilities and best improvements we are prepared to supply the increasing demand for our justly celebrated Lager Bee brewed by our company, put up in kegs, bottles of half pints, pints and quarts, delivered to any pari of the city or shipped to any point in Georgia and the south.

Best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bararian and California hops only are used for the manufacture of our beer, and which are free for inspection to all at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

Orders taken and promptly filled at No. 8 West Wall street.

We solicit the patronage of the trade throughout the south.

# NEW FEATURE!

Served Quickly. No Delay. Moderate Prices.

DONEHOO'S RESTAURANT. 25c TO 35c PER QUART OYSTERS AT RETAIL.

ATLANTA WORKS, L. H. BECK, President.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS. Manufacturers of Shafting, Pulleys, Boilers, Tanks, Smokestacks, Architectural Iron Work, Gold Mining Machinery and Castings of all descriptions. General repair work attended promptly. Corner Georgia Railroad and King streets. Telephone, No. 56.

## W. COOK, Supt. PURE DRUGS

NOTHING ADULTERATED

NOTHING SUBSTITUTED

## SELL NOTHING BUT THE CENUINE

We shall continue for the convenience of our customers to meet or undersell all other prices,

C. O. Tyuer, cor. Marietta and Peacock & Legge, corner Pryor Broad.

M. B. Avary & Co., Peachtree St. D. S. Goldsmith & Co., cor. White-· hall and Garnett.

C. D. Jones; 26 Whitehall. R. L. Palmer, Kimball house. Smith & Hightower, 102 Whitehall. Forsyth

and Decatur. Sharp Bros., Marietta St.

and Decatur. Theo. Schumann, cor. Hunter and Whitehall. L. R. Bratton, cor. Peachtree and

Stoney, Gregory & Co., Peachtree

JAS A, ANDERSON & CO.



we want, and we intend to sell it if low prices will be an inducement. We are compelled to bave cold weather for the next 30 days, and we will give the trade the benefit while they need the goods, and not until spring to reduce prices when the trade is supplied. Our Clothing is admitted to be the best tailor made in the city, and at prices we offer it for the next 30 days will be lower than the common

feet from Electric line, neatly finished, excellent neighborhood, \$2,500; payable \$600 cash, then \$50 per month, 8 per cect interest on credit pay ments.

\$1,500 for level lot 50x150 feet, to 10 foot alley, on Pine street, and near electric car line. No better neighborhood in the city. Cathoun street school very convenient. Just think of the terms, one-third cash and the balance in five years, at 8 per cent. No better lots for homes on the market.

\$1,000 will buy a level lot on Forest avenue, in an excellent neighborhood. Just the place to build a neat cottage home.

\$000 for a correr lot on the Boulevard, near Edgewood avenue, \$1x105 feet. A bargain.

The Brunswick Hotel, at Norcross, Ga., on the Richmond and Danville rallrand, 20 miles above Atlanta, containing 25 rooms, furnished throughout, on four acre lot; fine stable; passenger depot stands just in front of hotel. 30 feet.

\$3,200 for new 2 story, 7-room. West Harris street nome; good lot. Belgian blocks in front. Excellent neighborhood. Very cheap and liberal terms will be made,

\$2,000 for central Spring street lot 50 feet front, close in and good neighborhood.

\$1,350 for central Spring street lot 50 feet front, close in and good neighborhood.

\$1,350 for two Randolph street lots 50x153 feet each. Lay high and level. Near car line.

\$1,500 for two new 4 room houses on lots 50x153 feet each. Close in, and rented for \$20 a month, \$240 a year. A fine investment.

\$750 for level, elevated, Formwalt street lot, 54x110 feet; liberal terms.

\$2,250 for Paker street home of 6 rooms, on lot 50x100 feet; electric car line half block off; easy terms.

\$2,250 for prome Edgewood residence, on lot 100x200 feet, fronting the railroad and right at the depot.

\$2,500 for splendidly built 5 room cottage on Plum street, one block from Gardon street and car line; excellent neighborhood.

\$2,500 for splendidly built 5 room cottage in West End, half block from Gardon street and car line, excellent segments, in the many layers of the property. The property and marietta str

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO

Manufacturer of READY MIXED PAINTS,

Graining and Oil Colors,

WhiteLead, One Coat Carriage Paints, Etc. And dealers in

CLOTHING

We have more Clothing than

Clothing now being advertised in the city. Look and be convinced. JAS A. ANDERSON & CO.,

\$1,050 for 5½ acrcs, all covered with heavy oak grove, nearly\*000 feet front on main public road, and is only about ½ mile from new electric car line. Lies high. Excellent neighborhood. You can make no better investmen in suburban property. Terms ½ cash, balance one and two years; eight per cent.

\$5,500 for Capitol avenue house of five rooms, all nicely papered, lot 65×210 feet. Terms \$800 or \$1.000 cash, and balance to suit purchaser. Can give new years time on it, maxing the payments little more than the rent would be.

\$1,000 for high and level corner lot on Georgia avenue, near Pryor. 50×125 feet. Very liberal terms.

\$1,500 for beautiful vacant lot, 57%x190 feet, on the

avenue, near Pryor. 50x125 feet. Very liberal terms.

\$1,500 for beautiful vacant lot, 57%x190 feet, on the Boulevard. The beautiful avenue is now being paved, and has on it water, gas, sewers, and electric cars.

\$000 for lot 50x118 feet, near Cein street, and on electric car line.

\$1,200 for beautiful lot with large oak trees, ½ block from Cain street, and on electric car line; size, 50x130 feet. Very liberal terms.

\$3,000 for Boulevard lot 83x200 feet. Electric car line and all city improvements in front of it. New 5-room Cahoun street cottage, complete, 120 feet from Electric line, neatly finished, excellent neighborhood, \$2,500; payable \$500 cash, then \$50 per month one year, balance at rate of \$0 per month, 8 per ceet interest on credit pay ments.

A. P. TRIPOD,

Painters' Supplies, Artists' Materials, Lubricating Oils, Window

Glass, Etc. Factory 331 Decatur St. Store and offie 45 Decatur St., Atlanta,

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

Van Winkte Gin and Machinery Company, Office 214 Marietta Street. Factory on Belt Line and W. & A. Raliroad. Telephone 303. E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec. & Tr. sep8d6m 8p under F&C.



93 WHITEHALL ST., Are now offering the largest stock of

DIAMONDS, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, etc., in the south at prices positively lower than the lowest. Come and examine our stock.

134 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Ga

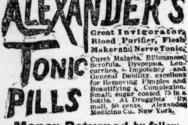
THIS HYGIENICALLY CONDUCTED INSTITU-This HYGIENICALLY CONDUCTED INSTITU-tion has during its fifteen years of successful operation restored thousands of people to health. The universal results obtained is a marked feat-are of this institution. All forms of Neurotic, Gas-tric, Hypatic and Renal disorders, as well as all dis-eases peculiar to invalid ladies, yield to its pro-cesses with a certainty and rapidity unknown to other methods of treatment.

other methods of treatment.

Appliances include Baths of Varied Forms, Massage, Swedish Movements, Electricity, Hygienic, Dietary, Pneumatic and Vacuum Treatment, etc.

All applied on principles scientifically exact and definite, which, together with pleasant home comforts and refined social surroundings makes tols in every respect the most perfect Sanitarium south, Refers with permission to some of the most refined. Refers with permission to some of the most refined and Intelligent people of this and other states of the For pamphlet and partioulars address as

U.O ROBERTSON, M. D.



Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

C. O. Tyner, Stoney, Gregory Co., A. J. Haltt-ganger, Sharp Bros., Connally & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avarj & Co., J. C. Huss Brith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro. At wholesale by Lamar Drug Co.,

## 75 PEACHTREE.

TO HIS CUSTOMERS.

I have just opened one of the largest and most select lines of groceries ever exhibited in Atlanta. Christmas comes but a few times in a lifetime, and it is fitting that one should enjoy it the most he can. The world—the people—are struggling for something good, the ultima thule in everything. I have it in the way of groceries and fine Christmas selections. Raisins, currents, fruits, sauces, jellies and nuts of all kinds. My prunes, almonds, citrons, pure spices, dates, figs, pickles, preserves, grapes, oranges, lemons are the finest to be found in this country. In fact I have everything that is necessary to to set a dinner for the most critical connoiseurs. It is useless for you to search round to find something to please you. You can find all right in my store and at the lowest possible prices. My goods are strictly and absolutely pure.

TURKEYS.

I have just closed a contract for 3,000 turkeys for Xmastrade. It, is a fact that my customers last Xmas had the finest, freshest and fatest turkeys in Atlanta. My turkeys this year will be hand fed, killed and prepared in the best possible manner. This may be our last Xmas together and I want all my custom-ers to have the cholest turkeys on the market. Now, remember, I have absolutely everything necessary for the best Christmas dinner. Come or

now and get low-priced goods.
groceries.

Yours with choice
J. J. DUFFY,
75 Peachtree St. 

10 HIGH AND LEVEL LOTS

GRAY STREET NEAR KENNEDY,

AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 3 P. M.

I will sell upon the premises on Wednescay, De-cember 18th, at 3 o'clock, 10 beautiful level lots, on Gray street, near Kennedy. These lots are all high and lay beautifully. They are convenient to Ma-rietta street car line, and near the factories. Nice eottages built on these lots would rent well. Get a plat, go out and examine the property and attend the sale. Terms—One-half cash, balance 6 and 12 mouths with 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Wall St., Kimball House.

Administrator's Sale. Addining States And Repert From the Honorable Court of Ordinary of Fuiton county, It
will sell on Thursday, December 19, 1889, on the
premises at No. 5 Wall street, in the city of Allan, ta
within the legal hours of sale, an univided one-half
interest in and to the saloon business of Pappa &
McMahon, consisting of the entire stock of liquors,
wines, cigars, bar fixtures and furniture, together
with all glass and other ware and all other stock
and appliances contained therein, as well as the
good will thereof: Sald undivided half interest being the property belongie to the estate of James J.
McMahon, late of said
cash. The sale is to continue from day to day until
sald property is sold.

id property is sold.

MARY McMAHON, Administratrix.

December 7, 1889.

dec8—dtd

ATLANTA TO CINCINNATI THE E. T., V. AND GA. COMPLETE THE

By Purchasing the Kentucky Central-They Will Probably Start at Once Building 60 Miles to Supply the Only Missing Link.

It was reliably stated yesterday that the East Tennessee had gobbled the Kentucky Central, running from Covington to Living-ston, thus adding a total of 260 miles to its system. That figure includes the branch roads from Paris to Lexington, Richmond to Rowland, and Paris to Maysville.

The Louisville and Nashville and the East

Tennessee both wanted the road, and the 60 miles of road between Livingston and Jellico, where a junction is formed with the East Tennessee, is still owned by the Louisville and Nashville. This deal is of great importance to East Tennessee and to Georgia. It means that the East Tennessee will be a competi-

that the East Tennessee will be a competitor of both the Queen and Crescent and the Louisville and Nashville. The East Tennessee route from Chattanooga will be—. Chattanooga to Knoxville, over East Tennessee division, 112 miles.

Knoxville to Jellico, over Knoxville and Ohto division, 65½ miles.

Jellico to Livingston, sixty miles.

Livingston to Covington, 157 miles.

The Louisville and Nashville own the line between Jellico and Livingston, but it is an isolated link and even if they refused to sell it would take little time to put in a parallel road. The last 157 miles is the main line of the new purchase. The price is not known.

Atlanta has another contiguous line to Cincinnati.

The Richmond and Danville, a special from Danville says, has an option on the bonds of the Danville and New River Railroad company, and will purchase the road—the object being to build west, or to handicap the proposed extension of the Atlantic and Danville,

It is stated that Captain Robert L. Cobb, chief engineer of construction on the Louis-ville and Nashville system, has resigned.

The Louisville and Nashville are to build an air-line from Louisville to Lexington. A straight line would lie nearly due east. The present route has a semi-circular loop at the Lexington end, making the route ninety-four miles. The air-line is about sixty-eight miles.

Some Railroad Men.

M. J. M. Fleming has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Central, with headquarters at Athens.

Mr. George T. Bryan has been made contracting freight agent of the Port Royal and Augusta, and the Charleston and Savannah, with headquarters at Augusta.

Mr. Albert W. Anderson has been appointed general agent of the Central of Georgia and the Carolina system, with headquarters at

the Carolina system, with headquarters at Augusta.

Mr. C. W. Chears has been made division

Mr. C. W. Chears has been made division freight agent of the Central, with headquariers at Columbus, and his place as general freight and passenger agent of the Georgia Midland and Gulf will be taken by Mr. Clifton Jones, the latter appointment to take effect December 18th ber 15th Commissioner Carter and Secretary Sindall, who have been in New York at the Southern Railway and Steamship association rate committee meeting, are expected back home

Monday.

Mr. Tom McGill, Jr., an old Atlanta boy, has just been appointed general western agent of the Georgia, Savannah and Florida, with headquarters at Chicago. Since leaving Atlanta his home has been at Chicago, where

his father is an agent of the Western and At-Not less than twenty tickets have been sold within the past two weeks to the Stone Mountain and Lithonia stone cutters who are going across to the old country for Christmas. Their tickets are to Liverpool, and from there most of them go to Scotland.

### LITERARY NOTES.

It would be a difficult matter to decide which of Harper's periodicals to take for the coming year, if there were not an admirable and really in expensive solution of the problem in sending a combined subscription for all four. Each is independent and complete in itself, and, it taken alone, seems to satisfy all one's desires for what a periodi-oal can bring; and yet no one of the four, when they are taken together, seems to be superfluous. HARPER'S MAGAZINE is international in scope, but American in enterprise; Harper's Weekly has become indispensable as the citizen's illustrated paper; Harper's Bazar remains the leading fashion and home journal; and HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE has never been surpassed as au illustrated weekly

### SILK SUSPENDERS

Just received for holiday trade. Handsom goods too.
A. O. M. GAY & Son, 18 Whitehall. New Orleans Museum.

New Orleans Museum.

The New Orleans museum arrived from Augusta this morning with a whole car load of curios, consisting of freaks of nature, optical illusions, monkeys, snakes of all kinds, Parisian views and a large number of other curiosities too numerous to mention. They have located at 47 Decatustrect for this week, and will give a ladies and children mattee every afternoon from 1 to 6, so those that want to spend a pleasant afternoon. Do not forget the number. Admission 10 cents.

SOCIETY MEN

Will find in our stock a lovely line Dress Shields and Full Dress Shirts. A. O. M. GAY & Son, 18 Whitehall.

Most Women's Troubles are caused by a disordered stomach. The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is a positive remedy for a disordered stomach. Secure only

No Fight in Ours.

We are not in the great book war, nor are we fighting High, but we are selling juvenite books lower than any other house in the city. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of counterfeits.

Beac ma's Pills cure; billous and nervous chills The Whitehall Street Residence The Whitehall Street and Will be sold at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, 17th, Take Whitehall street car and go out. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. 16th 1t 8th p

Get a Plat and Go Out And examine the 10 lots on Gray street, to be sold on Wednesday, 18th, at 3:30 o'clock. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. 16th and 17th 8th p MUFFLERS,

Rich and lovely for Holiday Gifts.
A. O. M. GAY & Son, 18 Whitehall. MEETINGS.



The Confederate Veterans will meet in their hall on Broad street at 7 o'clock this evening. A full at-tendance is desired. By order of the president, JNO. F. Evans.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.



AGENCY OF THE "MERRITT"

JOS. S. COOK & CO., Sole Agents,

8 West Wall St. [Centennial Building.] Atlanta, Ga.

MERCHANTS OF GEORGIA J. C. HENDRIX.

The demand for Postel's Flour has so rapidly increased in Atlanta, that the Postel Milling Company have decided to give carload buyers, at any station in Georgia, an opportunity to get their goods, at prices to meet

## LEGITIMATE COMPETITION.

The way to satisfy yourselves about the superior qualities of their Flour is to buy one car and distribute among your customers. They have one customer in New Orleans that has

### FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

One in Boston as long, and one in New York very nearly as long. Nothing but superior goods stand the progressive changes of com-merce for fifty years and more. Car lots, as-sorted to please, will be shipped and billed di-

THE POSTEL MILLING CO. Samples will be mailed, quotations given, and all correspondence promptly answered by BRUNNER & BROWDER

40 and 42 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. SOLE AGENTS FOR GEORGIA. --OR-

THE POSTEL MILLING CO Mascoutah, Illinois.

MANY WILL REMEMBER Many will remember the beautiful Salt exhibited at the Piedmont Exposition. It is "Genesce," and

	will be furnished by the following leading groce
	T.C. Mayson 3 and 5 Marietta stre
	C. J. Kemper296 and 369 Peachtr
7	I. S. Mitchell
	Holbrook & Robsou
1	J. J. Duffy 75 Peachtr
1	T. & W. H. Goosby
	A. J. Cokely32 Hillia
3	E. H. Corletts70 Capitol Aven
3	Gammage & Son
7	Rice & Saxe
	J. Corrigan
	E. Kidweit
	O. B. Johnson
A	O. I. Culberson
	I. B. Eubanks
9)	Orear & Bryan
3	Tappan & Co
8	D Paner Peachtr
3	D. Bauer Peachtr E. A. Robertson & Co 100 Peachtr
7	C. K. Bozbee 102 Peachtr R. S. Hilley 110 Houst W. J. Hogan Hiland aven
	R S Hilley
	W. J. Hogan Hiland aven
3	H. O. Reese192 House
3	Greene & Bros
3	J. B. Smith
	R. M. Hanve
2	J T Hagan 190 Decat
8	T I Buchanan
Š.	Adamson & Son 262 Decau W D. Smith Decaur stre
	W D. SmithDecatur stre
1	J. J. Lynch Deca tur stre
ed l	

Brunner & Browder WHOLESALE AGENTS.

REAL ESTATE CENTER.

South Spring street, \$1,750.

50x150 Hunnicutt avenue, \$2,500.

50x150 Hunnicutt avenue, \$2,500.

50x127 Pine street, \$1,600.

50x120 North avenue, \$3,000.

50x150 Williams street, \$900.

120x318 West Penchtree: cheap.

46x121 Ivy street; call for price.

100x200 Boulevard, \$3,560.

70x165 Boulevard, \$15 front foot.

140x120 Boulevard, \$16 front foot.

150x210 Fowler street, \$1,100.

50x100 Fowler street, \$550.

50x202 Plum and North avenue, \$3,000.

400x200, W. and A. R. R.

500x200, W. and A. R. R.

500x200, W. and A. R. R.

50x20 Capitol avenue, north of Jones.

50x20 Capitol avenue,

10x20 Washington street.

400x400 Washington street.

400x400 Washington street.

400x400 Washington street.

50x105 Capitol avenue to Crew street.

280x400 Capitol avenue, correspondent street.

50x105 Capitol street.

50x105 Capitol avenue, 50x150 each. We will'sell one of all, cheap.

50x150 East Fair street.

57x130 Grant street.

11 room house, Whitehall street, \$5,500.

7 room house, Haynes and Rhodes, \$3,500.

7 room house, Crew street, \$4,500.

We have for rent 4 room house and five acres of land, 226 Hill street.

11. C. HENDRIX & CO.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. 31 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

Wanted to buy 25 shares Capital City Bank stock. Jacob Haas, Capital CityBank.

### G. W. Adair, REAL ESTATE

I have for sale a magnificent manufacturing site of 55 acres on Central railroad with running water and depot accommodations. 200x200 feet on Western and Atlantic railroad and Marietta street with two story new buildings, just the thing for manufacturing and all ready for occupancy, side track, water, etc.

Several splendid small farms four miles from city.

A \$7,500 rent paying plant, near new electric line, that must be sold. This is a bargan, come in and

look at it.

A nice 5-room cottage near Walker street school.
A 6-room house with lot 50x100 on Highland avenue at a sacrifice for quick sale.
A splendid 8-room house with lot 60x160 to an alley on Jackson street. Electric and horse cars in front. Call and see it.
A fifteen acre tract on a high point inside the

city.

A beautiful vacant lot on South Bouleverd chap.

A nice cottage with pretty lot on Hood street.

And hundreds of other places which I will be glad to show you. G. W. ADAIR,

5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing

Children's Clothing. LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

MACHINERY.

HIRSCH BROS., 42 & 44 Whitehall St

GEO. S. BROWN, President Supplies, Machinery and Tooks

> WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Fitting and Brass Goods

Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All Sizes in Stock ATLANTA, GA.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

E

BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES

TO MAKE THE ROOM FOR

About the 5th of January we begin to make alterations in our building to gain much needed room, and also to add a

DEPARTMENT,

of which we will say more later on. Now we must

REDUCE OUR

now more than

which, by the way, is ed in plain figures and

as that of any other house in Atlanta. In order to do this we will offer a

TEN PER CENT! on all men's and boy's clothing, hats, underwear, etc. Remember our goods are all markstrictly one price.

## EISEMAN BROS.

The Largest Clothing House in the State 17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.

OL, XXI,

DEPEW W

MERCE B. COVERNOR

a very severe cold ca at the chamber e 16th of January.

appell, of Ohio; Con of West Virginia, ell, of Massachake & unate enough to atter y a rare treat, for ha rehed over four better LAND FOR THE The secretary of the tre lay a report from the e made immediately for acks, Atlanta. The ament will purchase is

T Farrar tract of the amount to be tary of war, the ge

A SEWING MA hine company ag vier tax on the ies. Judge Hill

Congress will, in al. Friday next until the to a long Christma s want time to pu and make enough ext ns, with the po will go ho Carlton vill ret isp's family wil

Notwithstanding !

Mr. Buri benefit to the sou begging trust. CLEERS FOR Representative Mors prepared a bill for inti bill day, to furnish each The members undoubte

similar bill was introd although every memb they feared the verdi it it was voted down however, is that the bi The democrats in co derable intarest in th test Representative his friends are hopeful gross, and is regarded a temocrats in Ohio. T now will be between he veidlet among Judge & be possesses the brains Colonel J. W. Eng

the senators are provi

Enkine are lere. THE DATE For Hearings From ! the Tar WASHINGTON, Dece

Tanittee on judiciary to report to be made upon the most to be made upon the most of Kansas, to be in the work, of Kansas, to be in the work, and means an a heeting this moraing mountly upon the work, he ation of a tariff bill be to the proposed changes the triews. A resolution dates of hearings at which into the proposed changes to triews. A resolution dates of hearings as followed the triews. A resolution dates of hearings as followed the triews. A resolution date of hearings water Tuesday, day, January 32: the day, day, January 32: the sun day, January 32: the provisions and fur January 8th sundries, Juneary 8th sundries, Junea

DISTRIBUTING He House Spends the

WASHINGTON, Decender McKinley, of Onio, ways and means, reported thation of the president fibution of the president priate comprilitees. The house went into the Burrows, of Michigan for the consideration of the Mr. Spinoia, of New York the resolution which presidential to the committee of the resolution which presidential to the committee of the proper committee to the committee of the proper committee to the committee. n was the comm